

FIND EXPLORERS' BODIES, LOST IN 1897

Believe German Flier On Hop To U.S.

DROUGHT COST TO U. S. NEAR BILLION MARK

"Surplus" States Preparing to Take Care of Stock in Arid Regions

FUND NEEDS INCREASE

Financing of Relief to Farmer Placed Under Three Main Categories

BY WILLIAM HARD
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Washington.—In the drought relief campaign Thursday the states with "surpluses" of crops began to be organized by the federal government for the prospective saving of cattle out of the states in the drought area. At the request of the federal government the governors of the several "surplus" states are making surveys of the feed and forage resources of their states and are preparing where necessary, for the formation of local credit societies which will finance the transfer of cattle out of the states which cannot feed them and into the states which can. Steps toward such surveys were reported Thursday as having been undertaken on a considerable scale in Minnesota by Governor Christianson and in North Dakota by Governor Shafer.

Thus the activities of federal and state authorities in the direction of drought relief, instead of contracting, are seen here to be steadily expanding, and the policy of federal officials is observed to be changing from a cautious minimizing of the effects of the drought to a frank acceptance of the large burden which it will place upon the whole of the country.

HUGE DROUGHT LOSS
Calculations made in federal offices place the cash loss in corn in the drought area at not less than three hundred and sixty million dollars, the hay loss at not less than forty million, and the pasture loss at an indeterminate sum difficult to estimate, but amounting in all probability to several hundred million dollars at the least. To such losses, it was pointed out, there must be added a large number of other losses, impossible to estimate with any accuracy, such as the decline in the drought area of the daily output of milk per cow. It is regarded as moderate to go on the calculation that the drought area has received a one billion dollar blow.

There was accordingly a drastic revision upward of the amount of financing that may be necessary to bring the drought area back to a normal condition and to assure the proper care of its farm animals. In

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FINAL ARGUMENTS ON IN OSTERREICH TRIAL
Los Angeles.—(P)—Final arguments remained today in the trial of Mrs. Walburga Osterreich, charged with murdering her husband, Fred Osterreich, before the jury begins its deliberations.

Mrs. Osterreich was indicted jointly with Otto Sanhuber, her admitted lover, whom she secreted in attic for ten years. Sanhuber, tried separately, went free on a technicality after he was convicted of manslaughter. Mrs. Osterreich, testifying in her own defense, accused Sanhuber of slaying her husband.

NEW ATTACKS ON JEWS REPORTED IN RUMANIA
Bucharest, Rumania.—(P)—Admiral Bucharest daily, said that Semitic disturbances had occurred again at Balchik where based of Rowdies entered the home of a Hebrew merchant there, killed him and plundered his store. They then rushed the stores of numerous other Jews, beating them, and seeking and destroying their stores.

WANTED
15 Homes for School Girls to Work for Room and Board
School girls and boys are watching the Classified Ads. now for places where they can work for room and board while attending school.
Mrs. E. O'Keefe, 507 S. Walnut Street, used the ad. below for three days and received a total of 16 calls. If you desire the services of a school boy or girl in exchange for room and board just Phone Adtaker 543 and your ad will appear in the Post-Crescent Classified Section and bring you the results desired.
SCHOOL GIRL.—To work for room and board. Tel. 2610 or 807 S. Walnut.

Realtor Is Suicide At Taylor Lake

Austin Taylor Shoots Himself Rather Than Face Nervous Breakdown

Leaving two notes which stated he "would rather die than suffer nervous breakdown," Austin Taylor, 44, real estate dealer of Taylor Lake, Wisconsin Veterans home, took his own life by shooting himself in the head with a shotgun in his back yard at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

The body was found at 7:30 by a brother-in-law, Fred Larson, who lives on Taylor Lake. Sheriff Arthur Steenbeck at 7:30 Thursday evening pronounced the death a suicide.

Taylor had been complaining for several months about a nervous breakdown, and on various occasions he said he hoped he wouldn't live, it is reported.

He is survived by his widow and five children, all at home. They are Evelyn, Floyd, Claire, Verna and Virginia. A brother, Leon Taylor, of Oshkosh, also survives.

WARRANT OUT FOR MISSING BANKER

Glenwood City Cashier Charged With Embezzlement of Funds

Eau Claire.—(P)—A warrant charging embezzlement was issued at Superior last night for F. J. Frazier, cashier of the closed Farmers National Bank of Glenwood City.

There is a shortage of \$54,000 in Frazier's accounts, a report from Glenwood City said he had voluntarily gone to Minneapolis and confessed his speculations to officials of the Federal Reserve bank. They were supposed to have turned him over to detectives for the company which he had headed, but this could not be confirmed.

The warrant was sworn to by W. F. Hunt, federal bank examiner, and was issued by Commissioner W. C. Bishop, Hunt left at once for Madison, to turn service over to the marshal.

ANGELUS TEMPLE RIFT STILL TO BE PATCHED
Los Angeles.—(P)—The controversy which has raged between Almeda Semple McPherson, evangelist, and her mother Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, involving officials of Angelus temple, continued today with Mrs. Kennedy announcing through a nurse at her apartment that she was not connected in any official capacity with temple affairs.

Plans of a "committee of four" from the temple to confer with Mrs. Kennedy and present her an ultimatum to cease discussing temple affairs publicly, met with failure when a nurse refused the committee entrance.

The nurse informed the committee she had been instructed to say Mrs. Kennedy "is not in any way connected with the temple; she is not a member of the board; she is not an official, and is not even a member of the congregation."

Mrs. Kennedy also sent word she would see no one "but the head of the temple," her daughter.

Out at Malibu Beach, Mrs. McPherson remained at her beach refuge, permitting only a brief visit by newspapermen. She has disclaimed any desire to see her mother.

MORE PAPERS UNCOVERED IN ZUTA INQUIRY

Other Names Revealed in Correspondence With Slain Gang Lord

Chicago.—(P)—The lids of Jack Zuta's strong boxes were torn from their hinges today.

Reams of additional papers and records were made public by the investigators, some relating to public officials, some to gangland activities.

Attorney Ben Laube of Gary, Ind., said today that he was the writer of a letter mailed to Frank Gross of Gary, from Orlando, Fla., and signed "Ben"—found in the possessions of Zuta, who was slain at a Wisconsin lake resort three weeks ago.

"How the letter got there, I don't know," Laube said. "I never heard of Jack Zuta until the newspapers told of his death."

Laube said he had been retained by Gross, a Gary real estate man, to negotiate the purchase of some hotel property in Florida.

"I've been Gross' attorney for six or seven years, and I made several trips to Florida for him last year," Laube said. "His told me that some Chicago men were going to finance the Florida deal. The transaction later fell through with when Gross could not raise the money."

TRIED TO REACH OFFICIALS
The letter to Gross mentioned that "my son made several attempts to reach Gov. Doyle, Carlton, Attorney General Fred H. Davis and Senator John Watson by telephone tonight but these men were unavailable."

Laube said his son was a newspaperman in Florida at that time. "I don't recall why I wanted to see Gov. Carlton and the other Florida officials but I probably had something to do with the real estate transaction," Laube said.

Another document, described by the investigators as a police confession, told of the attempts of "Mops" Volpe and Joe Genaro, notorious Chicago gangsters, to kidnap and hold for \$25,000 ransom a man named "Jack."

Helen Delmar, a New York night club hostess, made the confession. She said Genaro brought her from New York to serve as a lure. A top-off to the police caused the arrest of the girl and the ransom plot was thwarted, the investigators disclosed. However, it was not disclosed how the confession came into Zuta's possession.

ASKED TO "FIX IT"
Another batch of correspondence, from Louise LaCava, one-time Zuta ally and later a Capone gunman, was described by Pat Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney, as showing Zuta's powers in Chicago.

LaCava was sought as a suspect in the sensational murder of Assistant State's Attorney William McSwiggin several years ago. One letter from LaCava, Roche disclosed, asked Zuta to "fix it" for him.

Police records show that LaCava was arrested in June 1926 and that he was discharged as a suspect by Municipal Judge Joseph W. Schulman, who has previously been named in the Zuta inquiry as the recipient of a check from the slain gangster.

Zuta was a friend of Frankie Yale, slain New York-Brooklyn gang chief, according to the investigators. A carefully preserved business card, found in one of the boxes, bore the imprint "Frank Yale, Yale Cigar Mfg. Co., Brooklyn, N. Y."

A \$500 check, drawn in 1925 and payable to P. W. Rothenberg, formerly a deputy coroner and now a Republican ward committeeman, another check for \$2,000 was issued by Zuta in 1927 to Simon Herr, law partner of former Judge Emmanuel Eller, who was also given a check by the slain vice monger.

A pleasure of Alberman George M. Maypole, taken with his wife and daughter at Hot Springs, Ark., in 1928, was found in Zuta's possessions. On it was inscribed: "With regards from the Maypoles, Hot Springs, Ark."

PERRY'S FRIGATE MAY VISIT SCENES OF HER TRIUMPHS

Put-in-Bay, Ohio.—(P)—The frigate "Niagara," veteran of 115 years on Lake Erie, may sail back to the scene of her triumph with Commodore Perry's fleet over the British in the war of 1812.

The Perry Victory Memorial commission, holding its 20th annual session here, decided to raise a fund of \$75,000 to reconsecrate and bring the weather-worn old warship back to Put-in-Bay in honor of Perry's victory.

The ship has been on exhibition at Erie, Pa., since 1913, when it was raised from the waters where she sank in battle.

The commission, which already has erected a \$1,000,000 monument here to Perry, will ask the funds from patriotic organizations and possibly the state legislature.

Mills Says Present Tax Rate Likely

Washington.—(P)—Ogden Mills, undersecretary of the treasury, said after a call on President Hoover today there was "possibility and even a probability" that the emergency 1 per cent tax cut on normal incomes this year might be continued next year.

Mr. Mills would not go into detail at the White House but hurried back to the treasury, where he said a statement would be issued later.

Mr. Mills' statement came somewhat as a surprise, in view of word at the treasury yesterday that slight hope was held for continuing the 1 per cent cut made by congress on 1929 incomes as an emergency measure last winter.

Officials there had come to feel that way after a preliminary survey of 1930 returns.

Unless congress acts, the higher tax would maintain in the next tax returns, since the 1 per cent reduction was made applicable for only the one year.

SON OF INDIAN CHIEF KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Fond du Lac.—(P)—The son of an Indian chief, Robert Buffalo of Red Cliff, Keshena reservation, was killed in an automobile accident at 6 o'clock a. m. today, three miles north of Fond du Lac.

The car in which he rode, driven by Frank Letze, Chicago, collided with two other cars coming from the south, injuring three persons, one seriously.

Buffalo was one of the chairmen in charge of Indian committees at the forthcoming Chicago World's fair.

EATON DENIES STARTING SUIT TO STOP MERGER
Youngstown, Ohio.—(P)—Cyrus S. Eaton denied in cross examination today that he personally caused International Shares corporation to bring the suit for an injunction against the Youngstown Sheet and Tube-Bethlehem Steel merger or that he had underwritten the expenses of the action.

The Cleveland capitalist, who testified yesterday that he and his companions had received \$110,000 worth of Sheet and Tube stock in an effort to halt the merger was asked over to the defense this morning.

TRAVELS WEST BUT SAYS HE'S ON WAY HOME

Von Gronau Tells Icelanders He's Heading Plane for Germany

Reykjavik, Iceland.—(P)—Captain von Gronau, a young German aviator, today was presumably flying toward the United States. Von Gronau took off from the harbor here this morning at 6:35 (2:35 a. m. E. S. T.) in a westerly direction and less than two hours later radiated his position at 65:50 north and 24:20 west. That placed him as traveling west, about midway between Iceland and Greenland.

The same message said that landing arrangements had been made in both Greenland and Canada "thanks to the good assistance of Iceland." His plane was loaded with 150 gallons of gasoline.

The whole flight was somewhat of a mystery, for Captain von Gronau indicated before he left today that he was heading back toward Germany. When he landed here last Wednesday it was at first announced that he was going to the United States and that the next stop would be Frederiksbad, Greenland. Later he said that he was going to return to Germany instead, and German officials here also said they believed he would come back to his own country.

The mystery was heightened still further this morning, when just before the takeoff von Gronau remarked: "We shall probably be in Germany this evening."

He refused to take letters for Germany, nevertheless.

The aviator took Iceland by surprise with his departure, paying his hotel bill last night and leaving the place this morning before anyone else was awake.

FORBID SACCO-VANZETTI GATHERING IN BOSTON

Boston.—(P)—Police officials intend to prevent, by force if necessary, a memorial meeting for Sacco and Vanzetti, whose execution in 1927 stirred radicals throughout the world. The meeting is scheduled to be held on Boston common tonight, despite the refusal of Mayor James M. Curley to issue a permit.

The International Labor Defense applied for the permit. Harry J. Cantor, Communist candidate for governor, has been billed as the principal speaker.

Acting Police Superintendent Thomas F. Goode has ordered 100 policemen to be ready at downtown stations to go to the common should the International Labor Defense persist in going through with plans.

A second memorial meeting, for which a permit has been granted, will be held at the Old South Meeting house under the auspices of the Sacco-Vanzetti Memorial committee.

RIVER IN MICHIGAN CLAIMS TWO LIVES
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(P)—Two rushing waters of St. Mary river claimed the lives of two boys yesterday.

Almo Johnson, 15, was drowned before 15 playmates swimming near by could give assistance. He was on a plank near Payment, Sugar Island.

Charles Roelston, 16, drowned while swimming alone in the upper river not far from the rapids.

All Britons Rejoice As Second Daughter Is Born To Duke, Duchess Of York

Glasgow, Scotland.—(P)—This was a day of great festivity for the good people of Glasgow and of great rejoicing for all Britons, honoring the new daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, fourth in line of the British royal family, born last night.

A bedside bulletin issued this forenoon by the attending physicians, Sir Henry Simon, F. Neon Roy, Myles and David Miles, said mother and child were "doing fine," while all the doctors knew as the best possible news.

King George and Queen Mary were planning an early visit to see the new grandchild, their fourth. Thus, from the highest in the empire to the lowliest villager, attention centered upon the great gray heap of ancient stone which is the seat of the Strathmores, wherein a British royal birth had not occurred in 300 years.

Tiny Princess Elizabeth, recovering from the surprise of her life, was taken this forenoon into the duchess's quarters in the castle and allowed to see her baby sister, Elizabeth, who has a big red Chinese show, canopy and a tiny named Jessie, which the king gave her for a birthday present, put them all in a basket out of her mind in favor of this little which had come to be her new playmate. Elizabeth is past four.

There will be a double birthday to celebrate in the royal family hereafter. While the new daughter was being greeted in Glasgow castle the second son of Princess Mary, the Honorable Gerald David Lascelles, celebrated his sixth birthday. Both he and his brother, the Viscount Lascelles, a year older, had entered on the waiting list for honors. The elder brother will begin his studies here in 1934 and the younger a year later.

Hunters will, a mighty crack near Glasgow, be the local point of tonight's climax of the joyful demonstration of this village when the great pile of faggots will be uncovered and lighted. This would have been done last night, soon after the birth at 9:22 p. m., had not a terrific gale made it seem unsafe. Today is

JAPANESE SHIP SETS NEW OCEAN RECORD

Empress of Japan Crosses Pacific in 8 Days, 6 Hours, 53 Minutes

Victoria, B. C.—(P)—Breaking all records for steamer travel across the Pacific ocean, the new 26,000-ton liner Empress of Japan, arrived at the British Columbia quarantine station at 8 o'clock a. m. today, eight days, six hours and 53 minutes after leaving Yokohama. The distance is 15,741 miles.

The previous record was made by the Empress of Canada seven years ago. It was eight days, ten hours, 53 minutes. The new liner, built in Glasgow, cost \$7,500,000. It was launched last December, made its trials in May and left Southampton for north west ports via the Orient and Suez July 12. The ship was accommodation for 1,212 passengers it is 656 feet long and 81 feet of beam.

WATROUS AND HAMPTON LEAD IN WESTERN OPEN

Indianwood Club, Orion, Mich.—(P)—At Watrous of Detroit, and Harry Hampton, veteran Scot from Chicago, held a joint lead over the early field at the end of the first 36 holes of the Western Open championship drive today at Indianwood. Each had a total of 144.

Hampton, who topped the field at the end of the first 18 hole round yesterday with a 69, carded a shaky 75 today for his total while Watrous added a fine 73 to his par-mashing 71 of yesterday. Johnny Watson of South Bend, Ind., held third place, a stroke behind the leaders.

Watrous, one of the veteran war heroes of the tournament, shot a steady game today that was punctuated by brilliant shots when he was confronted with trouble. He shot 15 holes in par, scored one birdie and went one stroke over par on two of the short holes, getting rounds of 35 and 35.

John Revolta of Oshkosh, scored 75-76-149.

MYSTERY OF 33 YEARS AGO NOW SOLVED

Balloonist Expedition Met Tragedy on Fridtjof Nansen Land Isle

TRIED TO FLY TO POLE

Bodies of August Andree and Companion Well Preserved. Report Says

Oslo, Norway.—(P)—A 33-year mystery of the Arctic has been solved by the finding on White Island, Fridtjof Nansen Land, of the body of the Swedish-balloonist explorer, August Andree, by a Norwegian scientific expedition.

Andree took off in a balloon from Danes Island, Spitzbergen, in July, 1897, intending to fly to the North pole.

He and his two companions never had been seen or heard of again. The expedition which found Andree's body reported also the finding of the body of one of his companions. Both were fully dressed and well preserved.

The explorer, born in Greena, Oct. 18, 1854, is believed to have perished within a very short time after the take-off for the north. His companions, K. Frankel and N. Strindberg, doubtless perished with him but today's dispatches, coming from the expedition aboard the steamer Brattvaag did not say which was found with him.

For years there have been periodic rumors that the balloon had been found in Siberia or that messages purporting to be from Andree had been washed ashore upon northern coasts.

At least two of the victims of the grim north got down safely to earth from the Andree balloon, for the bodies which the expedition is bringing back were found in the remains of a camp which the aeronauts had made on White Island.

BEARS VISITED CAMP
There were evidences that bears had visited the camp but little had been disturbed. The bodies and equipment were put aboard a Norwegian sealer which will reach Norway the morning of next month.

The bodies were discovered by Dr. S. Horn's Norwegian expedition on Aug. 6. The camp of the explorers was situated 599 feet from the shore.

There were many evidences that the explorers had lived there for some time after disaster had overtaken the expedition. Andree's body was found a short distance from a boat which contained what apparently had been a human body.

A diary, an almanac and other personal articles were found in Andree's pockets.

BUILT "DIRIGIBLE"
Salomon August Andree, a Swedish engineer, in 1905 elaborated a plan for crossing the North polar regions with a balloon which was in some degree a dirigible, equipped with sails and trailing ropes. After an unsuccessful effort in 1908, when he was driven back by contrary winds, Andree and his two companions took off from Danes Island, Spitzbergen, July 11, 1897, and were swallowed up in the north country.

Several expeditions were sent in search of them. The first started in November, 1907, when a report was received of crisis of distress heard by shipwrecked sailors at Spitzbergen. In 1908 and 1909 parties searched the north Asiatic coast and the New Siberia island, and in May, 1909, Dr. Nathorst headed an expedition to eastern Greenland. None of these was successful. Only scant information was obtained through the discovery of a few buoys to the west of Spitzbergen, northern Norway, Iceland and Greenland, which the balloonists had arranged to drop and through a message taken from a carrier pigeon dispatched from the balloon two days after its ascent.

There were messages in two of the buoys but they dated only from the day of the take off. The others were empty.

Fridtjof Nansen Land was formerly Franz Josef Land, an Arctic archipelago lying east of Spitzbergen, many of the islands being prominent rising from 400 to 700 feet.

Most of the islands have caps of ice or sheer ice faces to the sea. Vegetation is sparse, consisting of only few flowering plants and some mosses and lichens. Occasionally Norwegian trappers have wintered there but packice renders access difficult. The bear and fox are the only land mammals.

OFTEN EXPLORED
Many explorers have ventured into the large group of islands but there is still much to learn of their nature.

The Northwest passage was discovered by Sir John Franklin's party in 1847-8. They lost their lives in the adventure.

Lieutenant Peary, later Commodore Peary, led expeditions there and nearly gave their lives in the gaining of vast scientific collections in 1896. The expedition of Alfred Hearnshaw, afterward Lord Northcliffe, in the ship "Winward" explored the islands.

Aircraft Of All Types On Way To Races At Chicago

SIX DERBIES ADD INTEREST TO U. S. SHOW

Army and Navy Squadrons Also Begin Arriving for National Contests

Chicago—(AP)—The common belief that aviation is a young man's field was refuted by a place over the 200 delegates assembled today in the national aeronautic convention. Gray heads predominated. Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, who opened the meeting as president, has a busy gray crown of glory.

In fact, from Porter Adams of Boston and Washington, immediate past president, it was learned that the average age of membership is from 40 to 45 years.

And the graying head the organization points to with pride is the 64-year-old Godfrey L. Cabot of Boston, multi-millionaire and member of the distinguished Cabot family, who, without even having known how to drive a "gasoline buggy"—and doesn't yet—learned how to pilot an airplane at the age of 55 years.

"Aviation is a young man's sport," he scoffed.

Cabot did not stop at getting his pilot's license. He began experimenting and was the first aviator to pick up a burden in full flight. He practiced this by swooping down in a seaplane on the bay off Boston and picking up supplies.

The noted manufacturer said he had been interested in aviation ever since it first began to attract attention. "Away back when—well, I won't say," he smiled.

When the World War came on, Cabot decided to go into aviation seriously. He was commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy Reserve Flying corps. During 1917 he was in charge of the Marinehead aviation camp. In his seaplane "The Lark" he patrolled Boston harbor.

Chicago—(AP)—Trim, fast planes entered in six air derbies joined heavier-than-air craft of all descriptions today in a general convergence on Chicago.

As army and navy squadrons and dozens of civilian fliers began arriving for the National Air races, five derbies from scattered parts of the country took up flight where they left off last night and another was started.

The last of the cross-country races, with the exception of the non-stop Los Angeles-Chicago flight was the women's Class B Derby, which started from Washington today. The race will be over a course of 1,575 miles through Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois.

From Tulsa, Okla., Jack Livingston, Aurora, Ill., W. G. Moore, Kansas City, take off today for St. Louis on the next leg of their Brownsville, Tex., to Chicago derby. Livingston led a lead of an hour and 12 minutes over his rival.

While the five fliers, who zoomed away from Hartford, Conn., yesterday continued on their 1,170 mile route through New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana another five which began a 2,130 mile hop from Seattle, Wash., will be winging over Washington, Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

DERBY FROM EAST
The Atlantic coast contingent Lee Brusse of Glendale, Calif., Henry A. Little, Jr., of Philadelphia, Verna Roberts of Moline, Ill.; Charles Meyers of Cleveland, Ohio, and J. Wesley Smith of Philadelphia—stopped overnight at Syracuse, N. Y. The Pacific group, comprising Nick Mamer, John Blum of Seattle, Frank Kauner of Wenatchee, Floyd Keagle of Portland, and Bert Ruff of Seattle, spent the night at Spokane, Wash.

Art Killips of LaGrange, Ill., was out in front in the Miami-Chicago derby with a lead of six minutes and 29 seconds but Art Davis of Lansing, Mich., won the fourth lap yesterday from Macon to Augusta, Ga. George Burrell of LaGrange, Ill., held second place as the fliers prepared for another leg of their trip today.

Only a few minutes in elapsed time separated Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell who sped 172 miles an hour yesterday from Lubbock, Texas, to Amarillo, from the second in the Long Beach-Chicago Women's derby. Miss Gladys Doug of Danbury, Conn. These fliers are scheduled to finish at Chicago Monday.

The throngs at Curtiss-Reynolds airport will see the finish first of the Brownsville Race Saturday. The Hartford fliers are due to reach their goal Sunday and those from Seattle Monday. The non-stop race from Los

Parents of Royal Child



The Duke of York

A second child was born Thursday to the Duke and Duchess of York at Glamis, Scotland. The infant is fourth in line of King George's grandchildren for the British crown. Both mother and daughter are "doing fine," physicians report.

Samarkand, Tamerlane's Old City, Slowly Dying

Samarkand, Uzbekistan, Soviet Republic—(AP)—Once called "the Rome of Asia" for its ecclesiastical learning and piety, and "the Athens of the World" for its art and culture, ancient Samarkand today is a dying city.

It has been a dying metropolis for 500 years; but the recent closing by the Soviet government of the many mosques and schools of divinity of Tamerlane's once proud city, together with the Bolsheviks' destruction of private trading, seems to have hastened its death agony. With the exception of a few scattering bazaars and a few privately-owned tea shops, Samarkand today is only a giant tombstone over the ruins of its great past.

Its 165 mosques, 14 madrasahs, six Jewish synagogues and 91 madrasahs are closed or in ruins, and Communism and materialism are displacing the old religion and spiritual fervor. Trading in the old city seems to be confined to the street hawking of bread, vegetables and small wares by impoverished natives. The only other place where the visitor finds any life are the "Bakhovisara" (tea shops, where the native Uzbeki-

Angels may start any time after today depending on the weather. Senator Bingham, who will preside at the annual banquet of the National Aeronautic association when a diploma of honorary membership will be presented Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

AGED LUMBER BARON DIES IN MICHIGAN

Charles F. Ruggles, 84, Succumbs at Manistee—to Be Buried at Oshkosh

Manistee, Mich.—(AP)—Death came last night to Charles F. Ruggles, the last of the Michigan lumber barons, and found him in a plain little room where he had lived for years, preparing his own meals, scrubbing the floors and spending hours over kettles in which he made candy for distribution to children at Christmas time.

Ruggles, at 84, died a multi-millionaire, but there was little difference in his mode of life during his last days from that of his youth when he saw and seized the opportunities in northern Michigan's virgin forests. When his contemporaries in the industry went to the cities years ago and built fine homes, he remained behind, living as he always had lived, wearing moccasins and a lumberjack shirt, with no necktie beneath his long white beard.

When lumbering passed out in Michigan, he turned to salt manufacturing and until last January, when he was stricken ill, was active every work day. He bought into the lumber industry in other states—Minnesota, the Carolinas, Florida, California—and much of the huge estate he left behind is represented in these holdings.

Ruggles was born in Bangor, Maine, on March 3, 1846. His parents took him to Oshkosh, Wis., where he worked in a match factory as a youth. The family moved to Manistee because the youth was suffering from phosphorus poisoning from matches, and a physician recommended outdoor life. This led him to become interested in lumber, and led to his amassing a fortune.

SUIT STARTLED FRIENDS
He never married, but the place of a wife and children appeared to have been filled for him by friendships. He financed Edward Buckler, his brother-in-law in lumber mill deals years ago, and later took as his clerk and protégé John F. Rademaker, who was associated with him for 40 years. Manistee was startled last winter by a break between the two men which came to light in a suit for \$5,000,000 against the old man filed by Rademaker. The case was settled after the story of the long relationship had been told in court. Property rights in joint venture enterprises were separated in a dissolution of partnership.

After that Ruggles carried on with his salt business, apparently as vigorous as at any time in the nearly 70 years he lived here.

The strange life he led did not prevent Ruggles from taking an interest in the affairs of the world at large. Two years ago it was revealed through a letter from the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft that Ruggles in 1912 provided funds to organize and support the American Judiciary society in an effort to help "prevent delays of the law."

Two doctors and four employees were at the old man's bedside when he died. Shortly before he had directed that his funeral be held Saturday afternoon with no religious ceremony and that his body be taken to Oshkosh to rest in a mausoleum beside the bodies of his father and mother.

Dance at Hamble's Corners every Sat. Night.

RAPID CROCHE DAM ALMOST COMPLETED

Construction of the new dam at Rapid Croche on the lower Fox river below Kaukauna is almost completed, according to A. F. Everett, government engineer. Five new sluice sections have been installed, equipped with all-concrete spillways. The new dam probably will be ready for operations this fall.

Gerard Adds 5 Names To "Ruler" List

New York—(AP)—James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, has added five names to his list of 29 "men who rule the United States."

The additions telephoned to the New York Times from Newport, R. I., where Mr. Gerard is the guest of General Cornelius Vanderbilt, are: Sidney Z. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the Electric Bond and Share company, and a large owner of public utilities.

Walter Edwin Frew, chairman of the board of the Corn Exchange Bank Trust company.

Amadeo P. Giannini, founder of the Bank of Italy and of the Trans-America corporation, the world's largest holding company of bank securities.

William Green and Matthew Woll, president and vice president respectively of the American Federation of Labor.

In a pamphlet endorsing the crusade of Lord Beaverbrook and Viscount Rothermere for empire free trade and a high British tariff, published in London several days ago, Mr. Gerard wrote of "forty men who rule the United States" and suggested such men aided by a high British tariff could mend England's fortunes in ten years. Asked by the New York Times to name the 40 men, Mr. Gerard gave out a list of 59.

orous as at any time in the nearly 70 years he lived here.

The strange life he led did not prevent Ruggles from taking an interest in the affairs of the world at large. Two years ago it was revealed through a letter from the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft that Ruggles in 1912 provided funds to organize and support the American Judiciary society in an effort to help "prevent delays of the law."

Two doctors and four employees were at the old man's bedside when he died. Shortly before he had directed that his funeral be held Saturday afternoon with no religious ceremony and that his body be taken to Oshkosh to rest in a mausoleum beside the bodies of his father and mother.

Dance at Hamble's Corners every Sat. Night.

SIX SENATORS TRY COMEBACK IN ELECTION

Eight Incumbents Retiring from Upper House at End of Session

Washington—(AP)—Six senators are seeking a comeback in November's elections, yet the number of familiar faces in the August chamber is bound to be decreased this year at least by two. Eight incumbents are relinquishing the senatorial toga.

The fall contests will bring back into the lists six Democrats who passed from the senate voluntarily or through defeat. Six Republicans and two Democrats now holding office will not run again.

Retiring are: Frederick Huntington Gillett, Republican of Massachusetts, who will be 79 in October. Funniford M. Simmons of North Carolina, 76, the senior Democrat in the chamber, who was defeated for re-nomination at this year's primary.

Guy Despard Goff, 63-year-old West Virginia Republican, who once was United States district attorney in Wisconsin.

Arthur Robinson Gould, 73-year-old Republican, filling the unexpired term of the late Bert M. Fernald of Maine.

Lawrence Cowle Phipps, 63-year-old Republican Pennsylvania, who worked 22 years for the Carnegie company before moving to Colorado, and who is now known as one of the senate's richest—and least voluble—members.

Patrick J. Sullivan, 65, one-time Irish immigrant who herded sheep in Wyoming before going to the state senate for 23 years, and who was appointed last year to fill an unexpired Republican term.

William E. Brock, 53, Chattanooga, Tennessee, candy manufacturer, who is filling the unexpired term of the late Senator Tyson and will not serve beyond the coming short term. He is the only voluntarily retiring Democrat.

David A. Baird, 49, who was appointed to take the place of Walter Edge, Republican, New Jersey, and relinquished primary candidacy in favor of Ambassador Morrow.

Seeking to return are: Peter Goelz, 51, Rhode Island Democrat, who served from 1916 to 1929. Thomas Pryor Gore, 69, native of Mississippi, who, though blind, represented Oklahoma as a Democrat from attainment of its statehood in 1907 to 1921.

J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, Democratic whip of the senate during his term ending in 1919. Thomas Francis Bayard of Dela-

Aged Hotel Steward Says He Fed Many Presidents

Washington—(AP)—Edward S. Faag, who says he fed every president since Grant with the exception of Wilson and Harding, today added to his treasury of memories a sympathetic nod of recognition from President Hoover.

The white-haired hotel steward called at the White House yesterday and won a broad smile from the chief executive by recalling the president's concern over food for Herbert, Jr., one day about 20 years ago in San Jose, Calif.

Leaving the executive mansion, Faag commented on the famous men he had served:

"McKinley was the easiest to please, the most delicate about his eating; Roosevelt was the hardest to feed.

"Coolidge minced," Faag said, adding, "a light eater, a very light eater."

Coming from Virginia to pay his respects to President Hoover, the old steward donned his badges of Confederate service for the occasion. The president noticed them but could not place his caller. Faag's face fell.

"Don't you remember that day in San Jose when you came out to ask me about the little fellow's food?" the steward asked the president.

President Hoover did. He and Mrs. Hoover had stopped en route to Palo Alto. Mr. Hoover had gone into the dining room to satisfy himself that his son's food was healthful. The steward had reassured him.

So Faag left the executive office beaming with satisfaction.

"I don't know about Mr. Hoover's eating," he said. "I never guessed then, that he would be president."

Recalling the various presidents he had served at different hotels the steward mentioned especially McKinley and Taft.

"Many a buckberry pie I sent to President McKinley; he loved it."

"Taft ate more than any other man I ever fed," said the steward, "and was frank and jovial about it."

NEW FEDERAL ENGINEER INSPECTS FOX RIVER

Major H. M. Tripple, Milwaukee, newly appointed district engineer, was in Appleton and vicinity Friday inspecting the Fox river, and especially work on the new dam at Rapid Croche. Major Tripple succeeds Col. J. J. Kingsman, who on Aug. 1 was transferred to a position in the chief engineering department offices at Washington, D. C.

Col. A. M. Markham, Cleveland, Ohio, division engineer, was in Appleton Thursday conferring with A. F. Everett, federal engineer, on navigation problems of the Fox river and Lake Winnebago. Col. Markham supervises work on Lake Erie, Superior, and other large lakes in this section of the country.

Taxes collected on malt sold in Louisiana yields \$150,000 annually for the public school fund.

GUARD BARS WEDDING OF DAUGHTER WITH FORMER PRISONER

Milwaukee—(AP)—A romance that started under the shadow of the "big house" between an ex-prisoner temporarily at least, with the eloping pair held by authorities here awaiting the arrival of the girl's father, John Smith, a guard at Waupun for 25 years.

Smith watched over Grover Burns, 29, who served a two-year sentence there for concealing mortgaged property. Burns saw Blanche, 18-year-old daughter of his guard, as she came to visit her father. After he got out, he met the girl and they fell in love.

The couple eloped. They were halted here, the girl dressed in overalls and her hair closely cropped to prevent easy identification. They intended to go to Eau Claire, they said, to be married.

Smith said he wanted no former convict in his family, and that he was coming to Milwaukee immediately after his daughter. Blanche took a different view.

"I'm for Burns and overalls," she said.

ware, who sat on the Democratic side of the chamber from 1922 to 1929.

Gilbert M. Hitchcock, 71-year-old Omaha publisher, who was Nebraska's Democratic senator from 1914 to 1923.

Matthew Mansfield Neely, 56, who represented West Virginia in the senate from 1923 to 1929.

UNIVERSAL INSULATED RANGES with IN-A-DRAWER BROILER

Keeps the heat in the Oven out of the Kitchen

THE Universal Insulated Oven not only saves gas but also makes it possible for women to remain in the kitchen under cool, comfortable working conditions, even though the oven temperature is 450 degrees.

The insulation holds back the heat—keeping it in the oven—out of the kitchen. Thus the full heating energy of the gas is used to cook food—and any desired degree of oven temperature can be maintained with the minimum gas flame.

In keeping with its remarkable efficiency, the Universal Insulated has rare beauty of appearance and a sturdiness of construction that guarantees long years of satisfactory service.

Of its many improved features, the In-A-Drawer Broiler, in particular, will appeal to you. Not only does it overcome every objectionable feature of the ordinary broiler but it makes the broiler as easily accessible as the cooking top.

YOU CAN BUY ANY MODEL UNIVERSAL RANGE On Our Convenient Payment Plan. See Us About It Now!

The Universal Insulated Oven keeps the kitchen cool and comfortable—and saves over 50% in gas consumption.



Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Appleton — Phone 480 Neenah — Phone 18-W

AUGUST SPECIAL Colonial Bedroom Group



\$129

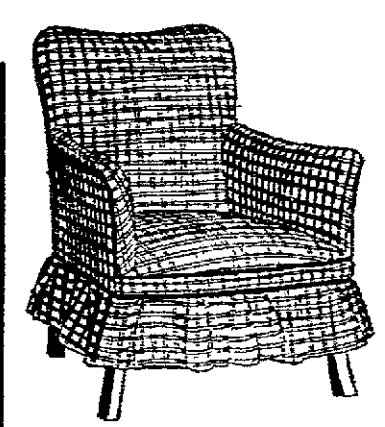
Colonial designs express the simplicity, yet good taste of the early Colonists.

There is nothing complex or elaborate about Colonial furniture. It is useful, strong, plain and dignified. It's fine proportions, neat turnings and fitness to purpose give it a permanent place in every home.

This fine Rockford made bedroom suite is marvelously true to type and beautifully veneered in finely grained but walnut... an exceptional value in our August Sale. The four-poster bed has gracefully turned posts. The chest has five spacious drawers. The vanity is true colonial in its simplicity with four drawers and a large mirror supported by turned posts. The dresser, too, is large and roomy and has a large mirror. All are dustproof throughout.

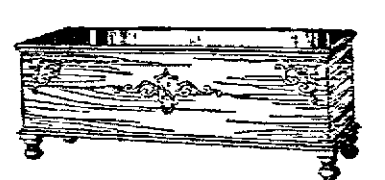
A wonderful value... bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser.

SAVE NOW! Pay Our Budget Club Way LEATH'S 103 - 105 E. College Ave. APPLETON



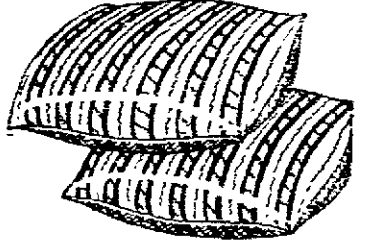
Chintz Covered Boudoir Chair

Simple in design. Just the chair to harmonize perfectly with this Colonial suite. Very specially priced in our August Sale at \$8.95



Walnut Veneered Cedar Chest

Solid cedar chest, veneered in Walnut with attractive overlays for decoration. Very specially priced in our August Sale at \$14.95



Fine Quality Pillows

Wonderful values in fine bed pillows, well filled and covered with an attractive ticking. Special in our August Sale at \$1.00 each

WISCONSIN CROPS REPORTED ABOVE 10 YEAR AVERAGE

State Potato Crop Still Estimated as Better Than Last Season's

Even though Wisconsin had a rather hot and dry July the crop prospects in the state are 1.2 per cent above the 10 year average. Wisconsin is the only state between New York and the Rocky mountains that has above average prospects in crop production this year. All of the other central states are below their 10 year average crop prospects, some of them having suffered very greatly from the recent hot and dry weather.

According to the estimates just released by the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of Agriculture at Madison, Wisconsin's grain production this year is above average and considerably better than last year. The hay production in under the record crop of last year and also somewhat below the five year average. A year ago, however, there was an unusual hay crop and there is a considerable carryover of hay in the state. With the shortage of hay that exists in other states it will be a good plan for Wisconsin farmers to save their hay supply and to harvest the second crop which looks well in some of the counties. In all probability hay prices will be much better this coming year. The United States hay crop is now estimated at 11 per cent below the 10 year average, and probably the shortest hay crop since 1921.

The United States corn crop is now estimated to be the smallest since 1901. Production is greatly reduced in the Ohio valley and some of the Mississippi valley states. Wisconsin corn outlook is good and the August estimate is for a yield of 40 bushels per acre which will make a production of nearly 2,000,000 above last year's crop.

POTATO PROSPECT FAIR

Because of the dry weather the United States potato prospects were reduced by approximately 26,000,000 bushels during July. Shorter reductions being made in some states. The Wisconsin potato crop has also suffered from dry weather, particularly in some of the extreme northern counties. The production for this state is now estimated at 25,338,000 bushels which is over a million less than the estimate a month ago, but over 1 1/2 million bushels above the short crop of last year. Since the United States potato crop is now estimated at only 372,000,000 bushels it is quite probable that a favorable market situation for potatoes will develop this year.

EXTENSION DIVISION ARRANGES NEW CLASSES

In preparation for holding classes in university subjects in many cities of the state, the University of Wisconsin Extension division is receiving applications for a wide variety of courses to be offered during the coming year, according to announcements made Wednesday by local field representatives. So far, extension classes have been asked by 25 Wisconsin cities.

Herb Heilig, director of Appleton vocational school and M. M. Bober, of the economics department of Lawrence college, will be instructors in various divisions. Mr. Heilig will specialize in foremanship training, while Mr. Bober is to instruct in practical banking.

Dean Chester D. Snell of the division announced that extension classes have been requested for the following cities: Appleton, Beaver Dam, Cadiz, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Janesville, Kenosha, Kohler, La Crosse, Madison, Manitowish, Marshfield, Menomonie, Oshkosh, Racine, Sheboygan, South Milwaukee, Stevens Point, Waukegan, Wausau, Wauwatosa, West Allis and Wisconsin Rapids.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia —(P)— General Zrakovich, dictator of Yugoslavia, said that the eighteen months which have elapsed since parliament was dissolved have been successful and he saw no reason for an early change in the government system.

Make Your Basement PAY RENT!

Buying Coal or Coke at reduced summer prices means a substantial saving on your fuel costs. Order NOW! Prices are due to advance soon.

At this time we wish to express our appreciation of the support we have enjoyed from our friends. Our aim has been and is to furnish invariably the best grade obtainable of each class of coal or coke required and with this carefully selected Approved Fuel to give personal attention to its satisfactory delivery into customers' bins.

This policy has won for us a growing list of satisfied and friendly customers, many of whom have been telling their friends about our Approved Fuels.

May we thank you for this friendly service and assure you that we will make good with your friends as we have with you.

ALL ORDERS ARE GIVEN OUR PERSONAL ATTENTION

We Sell
UNITED BRIQUETS
manufactured from
highest grade No. 3
Pocahontas. Low volatile
and not over 6% ash.

Ask for prices on
**ORIGINAL
POCAHONTAS
DUSTLESS**

Oelke-Schartau
COAL YARDS
715 N. Bateman St. Phone 155

11 Of 50 Couples Divorced Here Were Wed In Appleton

Of the 50 couples granted divorce decrees in circuit and municipal courts here from Jan. 1 to Aug. 11, only 11 were originally married in Appleton, according to records at the office of Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, Waukegan, Ill., which furnished eight of the marriages which went on the divorce court rocks here, was second on the list and Menominee, Mich., where four of the ill-fated marriages took place, was third. The records show that of the 50 marriages dissolved in the courts here in that period, there were six performed in other states outside Wisconsin, one in Germany and one in Canada. Two of the divorced couples were married in New London and two in Chicago, Ill.

MILK PRODUCTION IN WISCONSIN IS BELOW AVERAGE

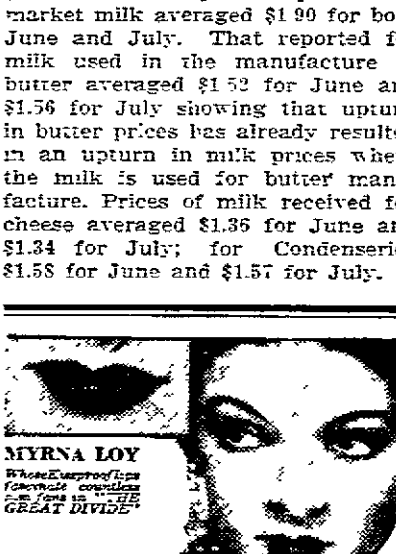
Situation Is Similar to That of Entire Country as Result of Drought

Milk production for the United States as a whole was considerably reduced during the past month because of the extremely dry weather and poor pasture conditions prevailing in many states, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture at Madison. It is estimated that in some of the states production was from 10 to 30 per cent under a year ago and pastures on Aug. 1 were reported to have been only 58 per cent of normal for the United States as a whole as compared to 73.7 a year ago. This is the lowest pasture condition reported since crop estimates have been made. Average milk production per cow for the United States on Aug. 1 as reported by crop reporters was 14.2 pounds per day as compared to 15.5 last year, 15.4 two years ago and 15.3 in 1927.

Milk production per cow on the farms of Wisconsin crop reporters on the first of August averaged 17.1 pounds per day as compared with 19.3 a year ago. The seasonal decline from July in Wisconsin was only about the average decline, whereas for the country as a whole it was considerably greater than the average. With the dry weather, poor pastures and general feed shortage it is quite certain that milk production in many states will be below normal for the rest of this year and in fact until pastures open next spring. With a fairly good feed supply Wisconsin farmers should be in a position to take advantage of the situation as soon as prices improve.

Wisconsin milk prices as reported by regular crop reporters averaged \$1.51 in June and July, and with the increase in prices of butter and cheese a higher price for August is probable. The price reported for market milk averaged \$1.90 for both June and July. That reported for milk used in the manufacture of butter averaged \$1.52 for June and \$1.56 for July showing that upturn in butter prices has already resulted in an upturn in milk prices where the milk is used for butter manufacture. Prices of milk received for cheese averaged \$1.35 for June and \$1.34 for July; for Condensed \$1.55 for June and \$1.57 for July.

Myrna Loy Kissproof



"I'd no more carry a lipstick than a hairbrush—"

"I don't have to," explains that charming film star, Myrna Loy. "Before going on the lot or out for the evening, I make up my lips with Kissproof. Then I know they will look their best—and keep looking their best—all day or evening." Miss Loy is but one of many Hollywood stars who use Kissproof—the natural, lasting lipstick. At all toilet counters.

Kissproof

U. S. ARMY AIR SERVICE BUYING 120 FWD TRUCKS

Special Tank Bodies Being Placed on Chassis by Milwaukee Company

That Clintonville Four Wheel Drive trucks which won a world wide reputation during the world war for their ability to navigate most any kind of road and under severe conditions, still are favored by the United States army is contained in the report that the company recently received an order for 120 trucks for the air service.

APPLETON IN HEALTHY CONDITION JUST NOW

With only three cases of whooping cough reported last week, Appleton is in as healthy a condition as it has been for months. All cases of chicken pox, diphtheria, mumps, measles, scarlet fever, small pox and typhoid are wiped off the slate, and although there are a number of cases of tuberculosis in the city, none has been reported in the past week.

Now that contagion has been leashed to this encouraging state, the health officials urge parents to extend themselves in an effort to continue the record, especially within the next few weeks so that the schools may open as free from contagion as possible.

REOPEN VOCATIONAL SCHOOL ON SEPT. 8

Appleton vocational school will reopen for the fall term at 8 o'clock Monday morning, Sept. 8, at the same time other public schools of the city resume class work. It was announced Wednesday afternoon.

Herb Heilig, director of the vocational school, who during the past two and one-half months was instructor at the state agricultural college at Fort Collins, Colo., has returned to Appleton. Carl Beutram, itinerant coordinator of curricular activities at the school, is expected back next week.

Oregon's agricultural experiment station has noted an increased growth of forage on pasture lands treated with phosphates and lime.

**FEATURING
LADIES
FINE
FOOTWEAR**

-- at --

\$5.00

Wolf Shoe Co.

**Your
Fur Coat
on
Easy Credit**

**AUGUST
FUR
COAT
SALE**

\$5 down

is all you need

You will remember this August Fur Coat Sale for a long time. You will remember these exceptionally low prices and very easy credit terms!

It's just as easy to own a Fur Coat as it is an inexpensive Silk Dress. Come in today and see these wonderful values. Get yourself a Fur Coat now for long Winter wear on Easy Credit Terms.

JORDANS

127 W. COLLEGE AVE

People are
Pleased with
our Prices

GLOUDEMANS GAGE~CO.

Eight SPECIALS for Saturday's Selling

Now! A Flexible
Desk LAMP

Very **\$1.** Special

Here is a wonderfully useful little lamp that is as convenient in the home as it is in the office of a business man. The right lighting, warming, or reading light will help you to do your work better. Every lamp should have one or two. Has a base of brass and a shade of glass that can be turned any direction. Strong cup reflector in a shade with long cord.

— Basement —

BLANKETS!

Single **79c** ea. Large Size

A dandy cotton sheet blanket that will give lots of service. Well stitched edges, pretty plaids in attractive color combinations of grey, tan, rose, and blue. Supply your winter's needs NOW.

Second Floor

Throw RUGS

Regular at \$2.75

\$1.98

TWO styles in ANKINSTER rugs. One is an OBLONG rug size 27x52 and the other is an OVAL size 27x40. Both may be had in very attractive patterns and colors.

Basement

32 Piece Sets of DINNERWARE

\$3.95

Choice of two desirable patterns in American dinnerware. Set consists of 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 dinner plates, 6 fruit dishes, 6 meat plates, 6 open vegetable dishes.

Second Floor

Sale! Bed LAMPS

\$2.50 Values **\$1.98**

A fine assortment of Bed Lamps covered with the latest in fabric and design. Beautiful colors and patterns. 6 lamps with cord at 1/2 price.

Basement

Grocery Dept.— ALBERTA PEACHES

The **\$1.02** Box

Great big juicy Alberta peaches, grown in sunny California. Freestones with a wonderful flavor. Take a box for table use. Make up a fresh peach cobbler for Sunday dinner or serve them for breakfast. You can afford to can them too, at this price. Carefully selected and packed.

Open Saturday
Night until 9.

Large parking
space in rear of
store.

Use Pictorial
Patterns for your
Fall garments

Brand New
PERFEX
Electric Vacuum
Sweepers

Very Special
\$11.98

The PERFEX is a first class vacuum. It is built by a reputable company and guaranteed against electrical defects. It does what it is advertised to do. IT CLEANS. It is sturdy built and good looking. The fan and motor housing is of aluminum, the motor is well made and needs a powerful suction. Just one calling every 4 or 5 months. Nothing to get out of order. A limited number, come early.

Basement

Run-resisting
RAYON
Bloomers

2 for
\$1.

A very exciting special that will crowd the underwear department. They are well made of a fine quality of RUN-RESISTING rayon and come in assorted popular colors. Medium and large sizes. Come prepared to buy a half a dozen pair.

Second Floor

Illinois G. O. P. Favors Referendum On Prohibition

WETS AND DRYS STRUGGLE FOR PARTY PLANK

Stand of Ruth Hanna McCormick on Question Still Remains in Doubt

BULLETIN
Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican candidate for United States senator from Illinois, told the state convention of Republicans today that if the voters next November favor repeal of the eighteenth amendment she "stands ready to obey their mandate."

"As a candidate for the Republican nomination for senator last spring, I publicly declared my position as a 'dry,'" Mrs. McCormick said. "That is still my personal conviction. I held that there was no alternative to honest enforcement and obedience of any or all laws except that of repeal or amendment of those laws."

"However, I wholeheartedly concur with my party's expressed adherence to the principle of majority rule. Therefore, I heartily approve my party's declaration that it will be responsible to the expression on referendum questions. I shall, as senator, accept such a majority expression as a mandate from the people whom I shall represent."

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Overwhelming sentiment for putting the Republican party in Illinois on record as favoring a referendum on state and national prohibition was expressed by the platform committee of the party convention here today. Reports from the committee room, where wet-dry hearings were in progress, indicated:

Little Holman O'Neill, of Downers Grove, Illinois, first woman legislator and militant foe of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican senatorial candidate, proposed a "bone dry" plan before the platform committee at the Illinois Republican state convention today.

The plank called for adherence of Illinois Republicans to the expression of the national party on the prohibition question at the Kansas City convention.

Further confusing the platform committee on the prohibition problem, J. Russell Forgan of Chicago, an extreme wet, advised the group to be either "wet" or "dry" and to stop "straddling the issues." He said thousands of Republicans are present "to take a vacation from the party until this issue is solved."

RUTH'S VIEW UNCERTAIN
The prohibition stand of Mrs. McCormick was still in doubt today as her party opened its state convention.

After a caucus of party leaders with Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, which did not break up until after 3 o'clock, Mrs. Fredrick A. Smith, personal representative of Mrs. McCormick, told newspapermen that advance copies of Mrs. McCormick's address before the convention would not be given out until after the report of the resolutions.

Previously, a copy had been promised for last night.

"Cap" Hatfield, Famous Feudist Of Two States, Dies In Maryland

Baltimore, Md.—(AP)—William Anderson "Cap" Hatfield, known as the last of the Hatfield-McCoy feudists of West Virginia and Kentucky, died today at a hospital here at the age of 67.

He was brought here a few days ago from his Logan, Va. home, suffering from a brain ailment that had no connection with a wound sustained in the long feud war of a half century ago which took several scores of lives. His father, Anderson Hatfield, known as "Devil Anse" died in 1921, past 80.

With the younger Hatfield when he died were his wife, a son and a daughter.

"Cap" Hatfield was a large, powerful man of a picturesque type. He once confided to friends that many of his old time foes believed he had a charmed life, saying he "guessed" he was shot at about 300 times during the mountain warfare and was wounded but once.

Credited with a remarkable memory, Hatfield was an entertaining conversationalist but refused in later years when the facts of the most notorious of American feuds became obscured by time, to outline an authentic account of the events that made a colorful page in American history.

On account of participants credited the feud with having started with a quarrel over the ownership of some hogs. The Hatfields lived on the West Virginia side of the Tug river, the McCoy's on the Kentucky side. A law suit resulted from the hog ownership dispute and several years later in 1880 the warfare started with the slaying of Bill Statton, a member of the Hatfield clan.

"Cap" Hatfield was born Feb. 6, 1863 in Logan-co. He was taught by his wife, who was Mrs. Nancy Smith Glenn, and in his later years became an extensive reader, especially of historical matter. He encouraged his children to obtain the education denied him.

Many of the feud figures lived to "make peace" officers. "Cap" Hatfield was a deputy sheriff for two number of years, serving under two brothers, one J. D. Hatfield, being the present Logan-co. sheriff. "Cap" Hatfield was a cousin of U. S. Senator Henry D. Hatfield of West Virginia.

During the days the feud raged, when he lived for weeks along the mountain ridges between the Tug and Guyan rivers, "Cap" Hatfield would carry a book or two along with him to occupy his hours. He was a pursuer of knowledge that he pursued a correspondence course in law after reaching middle age and was admitted to the bar but never practiced.

His children were Coleman A. Hatfield, member of the Logan-co. bar, who came with him to the hospital here; L. W. Hatfield, Logan-co. justice of the peace; Robert Hatfield, civil engineer and deputy sheriff; Mrs. Charles A. Carter, Miami, Fla., and Flossie and Murice Hatfield, teachers at Logan.

"Cap" Hatfield had been ill about two months at his home before being brought to Johns Hopkins hospital here. His daughter Flossie also accompanied him here.

PICNICS, OPEN AIR SERVICES ON CHURCH PROGRAMS
Many Services Still Abbreviated as Summer Activities Hold Sway

Church picnics, open air services, summer vacation Bible camps, evangelistic tent meetings, and an abbreviated calendar of services and meetings are still the keystones of the summer church program in Appleton. With pastors away on vacations and members of congregations attending state religious gatherings, many regular church meetings have been abandoned for the summer, and those that are being held are usually short and followed by outdoor social hours.

One of the outstanding recent events in religious circles was the merger of the Buffalo, Iowa and Ohio synods into the American Lutheran church, which affects the status of two churches in Appleton, Zion Lutheran and First English Lutheran. The merger was brought about at a meeting at Toledo, Ohio. Neither the Rev. Theodore Marth nor the Rev. F. C. Reuter attended the meeting.

Six members of Emanuel Evangelical church returned from the third general convention of Religious Education of the Evangelical church held at Naperville, Ill., last week. The annual assembly at Forest Junction will open Friday. Missionary society members attended a rally at Oshkosh Thursday.

Union services have been held by the Baptists and Congregationalists during the summer. Sunday the service was held at the Baptist church with the Rev. E. Hasselblad preaching the sermon. The Cotton Blossom Singers of Piney Wood school presented a program of negro spirituals and plantation melodies.

The annual picnic for Mount Olive congregation was held Sunday at Pierce Park, and members of St. John Evangelical church held an open picnic at Alicia park. The annual picnic for choir members and members of St. Joseph church will be held Sunday near Fremont.

Clarence Weiss, local theological student, preached at First English Lutheran church Sunday. Dr. J. R. Denes delivered the sermon at Memorial Presbyterian church, and Dr. Richard Evans was in the pulpit at St. Joseph church.

Bert Webb, evangelist, is holding tent meetings at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Richmond-st.

GAME ASSOCIATION GETS 225 PHEASANTS
The Outagamie County Fish and Game Protective Association Thursday received a shipment of 225 pheasants, which are to be planted in fields throughout the county. The shipment of choice hens and cocks was received from the Moon Lake refuge, where they are allowed to run free during the breeding period.

BIRTHS
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson, 431 Circle-st, Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. C. Brehrer, route 1, Dale, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, 212 E. Fremont-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. L. Morgan, route 1, Greenleaf, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Aug. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wicks, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Wanda was formerly Miss Ella Gehring.

LIVESTOCK PARADE FEATURES LAST DAY OF FAIR AT SEYMOUR

2,500 Attend Program on Thursday — Judging All Completed

BY W. F. WINSEY
Seymour—Two thousand five hundred people attended the Seymour fair Thursday afternoon, according to a conservative estimate of Secretary George F. Fiedler. With a few exceptions the Thursday afternoon program was the same as those of the previous day.

The livestock parade before the grandstand with 300 of the finest cattle in Outagamie-co lined up and 60 horses was one of the innovations. The Holsteins took the lead in the cattle section, with the bulls in advance, cows next and club calves last. The same order was repeated in the Brown Swiss, Guernsey and Jersey herds.

In the horse section the stallions led, with single horses, colts and teams following in the order mentioned.

A complete new program of races was presented which consisted of 215 paces, a 228 pace and a trot of three year olds. The 120th Field Artillery band entertained with a new program.

As the judges had finished their work, men and women moved around the exhibition building to see the blue, red and white ribbons and to inspect and compare the exhibits adorned with ribbons.

Marjorie Stritzel, 12, and a member of the Woodland 4-H club, Seymour, won first premium at the style show, Wednesday night, on the show platform in front of the grandstand. She made all the garments were except shoes and stockings.

One of her prizes is a free trip to the state fair and another \$3 in cash. Her club leader is Mrs. Clara Schuster.

FIRST AID WINNER
The first aid team of the Wide Awake Forward 4-H club won first place at the fair in the demonstration of first aid. The members of the team are Vera Schroeder and Edna Mader. The local leader of the club is Mrs. John Schuetzler.

The entry time for the 228 pace was beaten by Bob Gano from three to eight seconds in the three heats. This horse won the race in straight heats. Jay Bond won the 215 pace in three straight heats, closely heeled by Cold Molasses and Red Rice, Jr. The colt trot was won in two heats by Minnie McKinney.

The following is the schedule of the races:

228 PACE
Sneaky Gano, P. Zindras... 5 5 5
Marge Gano, Joe Starnard... 1 1 1
Bob Gano, Dr. Swann... 1 1 1
Star Silk, P. Hussin... 5 3 5
Sport Direct, P. Lescarbeau... 4 4 4
Time, 2:25 2:25 2:20 1/2

214 PACE
Cold Molasses, J. Miller... 2 3 2
Jay Bond, P. Hussin... 1 1 1
Red Gano, W. Terrian... 4 4 4
Red Rice Jr., J. Dana... 3 2 2
Time, 2:17 2:19 2:18 1/2

WILLIAM MACKY HELD ON DESERTION CHARGE

William Macky Appleton, whom Sheriff John Lappen brought back from Chicago Wednesday night, is in county jail in default of \$500 bond, on a charge of desertion following preliminary hearing Thursday afternoon. The trial is set for Aug. 25. Charges against Macky were preferred by his wife, Helen. The couple have no children.

MAKE PLAYGROUND AWARDS AT FINAL PROGRAM TONIGHT

Pierce Park Is Scene of Last Activity of Summer's Play Season

Playground medals in various sports will be awarded tonight at the annual show completing the summer playground season. Medals and cups will be awarded to the following:

Midget boys playground baseball champs, Pierce park team of Rooney, Fredericks, Hildebrandt, C. Mortell, A. Van Ryzin, Peerenboom, Gosha, Steffen, L. Mortell, Ellenbecker, Heckle, Beschta.

Midget girls playground champs, Pierce park team of Parker, I. Smith, Reck, Foerster, Van Ryzin, Woodworth, Schweitzer, Hoyman, Hammett, Harman, Ebbens, Otto.

Junior boys playground baseball champs, Pierce park team of Ryan, Frieb, Peotter, Mortell, Murphy, Klippstein, Tock, Gehrman, Steenis, Rule, Kneip.

Junior boys basketball champs, Pierce park team of Ryan, Mortell, Peotter, Gochmeyer, Steenis, Kneip.

Midget boys horseshoe champs, First ward team of M. Zussman, Risse, Crane, Lesslyoung.

Midget girls croquet champs, Pierce park and Fifth ward teams to settle title Friday afternoon.

Junior boys tennis champion, Norman Clapp, First ward playgrounds.

Midget boys tennis champion, Francis Houck, Pierce park playgrounds.

Girls tennis champion, Audrey Reiter, Pierce park playgrounds.

First softball champions, team winning final game of series at Brandt park Friday night.

Second Daughter Born To Duke And Duchess Of York

She is the first royal child to be born within the bounds of the highland kingdom in 300 years.

PRISONER GONE, SHERIFF ADMITS

But Says He Can Find William Williams Whenever He Needs Him

Although he is not alarmed over the matter and claims he can get the man whenever he wishes, Sheriff John Laypen Friday admitted that William Williams, Kaukauna, walked away from the county jail a few days ago.

Williams, in custody on a charge of non-support, was arrested Friday or last week. Outside with other prisoners Saturday evening during a period when men not classed as criminals are allowed freedom of the grounds, he walked away, entered a passing cab and has not been seen since. However, the sheriff is sure he knows where the man can be located.

William was awaiting trial and was given the privileges permitted other held on minor charges or paroled by the state board of control, the sheriff pointed out. Prisoners held on criminal charges are not given freedom of the jail.

DEATHS

MRS. E. R. MCKINNEY
Mrs. E. R. McKinney, Watrous, wife of the Rev. McKinney, former pastor of the local Baptist church, died Wednesday morning at her home following a long illness, according to word received here. Burial will take place Saturday morning at Minneapolis, Minn.

CHARLES L. SCHULTZ
Charles L. Schultz, 62, died suddenly at his home at 330 W. Packard-st Thursday evening following an apoplectic stroke. Born in Watertown, he spent the greater part of his life in Green Valley and Center. He had lived in Appleton for the past 11 years. Survivors are the widow, one son, Herbert of Oshkosh, and one daughter, Miss Ella of Appleton; one grandchild, one brother, Edward, Appleton. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon from the home, with services at 2 o'clock at Mount Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will be in charge. Burial will be in the Evangelical cemetery, town of Center.

MRS. PETER GELDENICH
The funeral of Mrs. Peter Geldenich Kaukauna, who died Thursday, will be held at 8 o'clock Monday morning from the home on Laves-st, Kaukauna, and at 9 o'clock from St. Nicholas church, Freedom. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke will officiate.

Dance at Hample's Corners every Sat. Night.

STOLEN CAR CASE IS GIVEN CALUMET-CO
Sheriff John Diederich and Calumet-co authorities will have to take whatever action is contemplated against Clinton Bierman and a partner, charged with stealing a car belonging to Herbert Fish, Forest Junction, Aug. 12. The car, a Ford coupe, was recovered at Lamona, Wash., by authorities who wired Chicago George E. Prim of Appleton Police department asking disposition. The car is partially damaged, according to the Washington authorities.

RAIL OFFICIAL HERE
E. C. Wheeler, Chicago, claim agent for the Chicago and North-western railroad company, was in this city Friday conferring with W. B. Basing, local agent on freight claims. Accompanied by Mr. Basing they motored to Green Bay Friday afternoon to confer with rail officials in that city.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Marriage licenses have been granted by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Wesley Worden, and Margaret Worden, both of Appleton; Otto Worsch and Margaret Wenninger, both of Seymour; Walter A. Beyer, Appleton, and Irene L. Schroeder, Black Creek, and Raymond Beyer and Josephine Stark, both of Appleton.

BOYS AND GIRLS!
Between the ages of 8 and 12 can play 18 holes of TOM THUMB GOLF Saturday morning and go to WARNER BROS. THEATRE MATINEE in the afternoon All For the Price of 25c.

NEW CITY NURSE IS ENGAGED BY BOARD

Miss Alice S. Holtan, Lake Geneva, to Succeed Mrs. Vernon Spaeth

Miss Alice S. Holtan, school nurse at Lake Geneva, was engaged by the board of health at its meeting Thursday to succeed Mrs. Vernon Spaeth, city nurse whose resignation becomes effective Sept. 1.

Miss Holtan, who is in the city today familiarized herself with the work, will assume her new duties Sept. 1.

A graduate of Stoughton high school, Miss Holtan was graduated from Augustana hospital, Chicago, in May, 1926. She took post graduate work with the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association in Milwaukee, and completed a graduate course in public health nursing in 1927. She was Jackson-co nurse, stationed at Black River Falls, for 15 months, and on April 1, last year, took the school nurse position at Lake Geneva.

Miss Holtan was selected from a list of 10 applicants.

APPLETON POLICE SEEK 2 STOLEN CARS
Appleton police have been warned to look for two stolen cars, both taken Tuesday in Milwaukee. One of the cars is a Blackhawk five passenger coupe, having the Wisconsin license number 7154-E. The other is a Chevrolet sedan of 1929 model, serial number 21AC54254 and motor number 729-843.

AUDITORS FINISH WITH COUNTY BOOKS
Auditors from Reilly, Penner and Benton, Milwaukee, finished auditing county books Thursday. Their report will be ready for publication and submission to the county board of supervisors within a few days.

That Bass Fiddler Man—Harold Menning—at Greenville Sun.

Victor Records

Richard Crook's record from the "Student Prince" is the feature of this week's releases—a magnificent recording! Frank Crumit has a pair of exceedingly humorous ditties... and some unusually fine dance selections complete the list. Come in and hear them.

1478 Serenade from "The Student Prince" L'Amour, Toujours, L'Amour Richard Crooks

22482 I'm Bettin' the Roll on Roamer The Return of Abdulbulbul Amir Frank Crumit

22480 Somewhere in Old Wyoming, Waltz Lo-Lo, Fox Trot Green Bros. Marimba Orch.

22473 Betty Co-Ed Violets—Friends Rudy Vallee and His Orch.

Find Bodies Of Explorers Lost In 1897 Polar Trip

Continued from page 1

Andree and his mates vanished and in August 1898, an American, Walter Wellman, landed at Cape Tegethoff. Evelyn Baldwin, also an American, chartered many of the islands.

In June, 1899, the Duke of Abruzzi in the ship "Stella Polare" forced his way through the British channel to Rudolf Land and wintered in Teplitz bay. Baldwin did more work again in 1901-2 and A. Flata, in 1904, lost his ship in Teplitz bay. The Russian, G. L. Sedoff died near Rudolf Land.

played that region in 1894, reaching Cape Rychthof and there being confronted by an expanse of open water to the north which they named Queen Victoria sea.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen wintered near Cape Norway, Jackson island, and brought to definite form much original as well as previously gleaned information regarding the vast collection of islands.

Captain Robertson of Dundee, was exploring the islands in 1897 when

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SHEEP GROWERS TO REDUCE HERDS TO ELIMINATE SURPLUS

Prices for Wool and Meat so Low That Producers Are Worried

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Boston—Sheep growers are recognizing the fact that they must reduce their herds and it is apparent from reflections noted in this, the largest wool market of America, that this policy will be followed not only throughout the United States, but throughout the world in the next year.

Such a change, it is declared, would place the industry in a far better economic position. In support of this is the fact that the tremendous decrease in the lamb price this year, the low price of wool all over the world and the large number of sheep now on the ranges and the feed lots. Demand, according to market leaders, has failed to keep up with supply.

The lamb crop of 1930 was about two million head or 8 per cent larger than in 1929 or in 1928. The hay crop is short. The ranges are bare. Losses from lamb feeding operations last winter were heavy. The drought, in the corn belt is reducing feed supplies in that region.

As a result, the demand for stocks and feeder sheep and lambs is materially below that for the corresponding period of 1929.

Present indications point to a world wool clip in 1930 of approximately 3,240,000,000 pounds although this may be cut down by a drop in the Australian production. Australia and the union of South Africa are gradually increasing wool production. This is coming into acute competition with the shorn wool in the United States where the 1930 clip was 326,000,000 pounds. In addition, the carry-over of wool in the five southern hemisphere countries will be well above that for the last four years. Stocks there are approximately 350,000,000 pounds or 15 per cent above those of last year. Stocks in London and Liverpool and Hull aggregate 550,000,000 pounds.

On the other side of the picture, there has been a decreased domestic demand for wool which has been reflected in reduced consumption and smaller imports. During the first six months of 1930, only 145,000,000 pounds were consumed, a drop of 31,000,000 pounds as compared with 1929.

Wool prices have fallen 25 to 35 per cent in the last year, although they are fairly stable at present. In view of these figures, the outlook for the sheep grower is temporarily clouded.

The woolen manufacturer is still finding acute competition from the fur trade in women's coats although the styles are favorable this year for a somewhat improved consumption of woolen textiles. The difficulty, however, is that many of the most successful woolen manufacturers are depending on Australian wool for their supplies and are going into the wool business themselves. In the southern hemisphere, using the clips from their own flocks.

WOULD SELL TEXAS LAND TO BADGER RESIDENTS

Madison—(AP)—The Nick Doffing Co., Inc., Kansas City, has filed an application with the secretary of state for permission to sell Texas lands to Wisconsin residents.

The firm, which has an authorized capital stock of \$100,000, announced the purpose of its Wisconsin branch was "to solicit purchasers for citrus fruit orchards in Hidalgo county, Texas."

Sale of land in this county to Wisconsin residents became the chief point in an extended controversy between Wisconsin and Texas several months ago. The state real estate broker's board sought to curb the sale of these lands but Texas firms finally won their point in the Wisconsin supreme court.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack ... that's HILLS BROS COFFEE

No MATTER when or where you buy Hills Bros. Coffee it is as fresh as when it came from the roasters. By the vacuum-packing process, air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed from the can and kept out. No air-tight can will keep coffee fresh. It is easy to open a can of Hills Bros. Coffee with the key.



Controlled Roasting gives Hills Bros. Coffee a flavor no other coffee has.

1930

LOOK FOR THE ARAB ON THE CAN

Ask Your Soldier Boy How "Cooties" Got Such a Hold

He'll tell you that the battlefronts of Europe were swarming with rats, which carried the dangerous vermin and caused our men misery. Don't let rats bring disease into your home. When you see the first one, get RAT-SNAP. That will finish them quick. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by —

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE
PROCTER PHARMACY

Saved by 'Chute



A new member of the "Caterpillar Club"—by a narrow margin—is Harry Ellis, Cairo, Ill., aviator. He leaped to safety in a parachute when the wings of his plane broke off at an altitude of only 800 feet over Woodmere, Long Island. He is shown here, only slightly injured, after his lucky landing.

Llano Texas, experienced freakish weather recently when for two consecutive days the temperature rose to 100 in the afternoon and dropped to 53 at night.

Outdoor Life And Kindred Spirits Lure Mrs. Hoover

Washington—(AP)—Serenely continuing to choose her own closest companions, Mrs. Herbert Hoover has coordinated personal interests and public life in a manner unique in White House history.

Ever since her arrival in the executive mansion, there have been, beneath its hospitable roof, one or more continuing women guests. These have been kindred spirits who come on call — and stay for weeks or months — helping Lou Henry Hoover be herself as well as the wife of the president.

They have been principally from Palo Alto—Californians versed in out-of-door living, members of a Stanford university coterie which has combined college culture with rambles in the redwoods. They have known their girl scout lore.

Two sons has Mrs. Hoover—but no daughters. For years her very genuine love for girls has found expression in sponsorship of the girl scout movement. She has actively engaged in the girl scout mode of living—hiking, horseback riding, exploring mountain trails. This she has been able to continue since her advent in the White House through cooperation of these chosen comrades of hers.

At present, Mrs. Dare Stark McMullin is the White House guest whose name is most in the news with Mrs. Hoover's.

Throughout girl scoutdom, Dare Stark McMullin is known as Vail Stark's sister—and sharer with Vail Stark in the traditions of her most unusual girl camp at Chaparral, Calif. There's never any rain in camping season at Chaparral, and not even a tent-top ever appears to separate campers and the skies.

Mrs. Hoover in her Palo Alto home, the only one of her dwelling places planned to suit her own taste in all respects, followed the Vail Stark plan of redwood rooms on the upper floor of its Spanish wing. The Rapidan camp she also designed for the utmost in out-door living.

MILWAUKEE NEXT HOST OF SPANISH WAR VETS

Philadelphia—(AP)—Pausing in a final patriotic gesture before demobilizing and leaving for their homes, the United Spanish war veterans Thursday made a pilgrimage to the grounds hallowed by the army whose deeds of valor created this nation—Valley Forge.

They were addressed at Valley Forge by Thomas George Baxter, department commander of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Lulu Shakespeare, of Everett, Wash., national president of the ladies auxiliary during the past year, and the Rev. Dr. W. Herbert Burk, rector of Memorial chapel.

The encampment completed its formal business program Wednesday by electing Judge Edward S. Matthias of the Ohio Supreme court, as commander-in-chief for the ensuing year. Other national officers also were elected, and Milwaukee was chosen for the 1932 encampment.

Dance at 12 Cors., Sun.

PREPARE FINDINGS ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Census Bureau Soon to Publish Data Resulting from National Canvass

Washington—(AP)—The why and how of unemployment, as gathered in the census takers' door-to-door canvass, soon will be made public by the census bureau.

Census Director William M. Stewart announced today that a pamphlet covering the supplemental information gathered in the unemployment census and not made public so far, will be run off the presses as soon as computations now being made by automatic electrical machines are completed.

The tabulations in the pamphlet will show, he said, reasons given for being out of work at the time the enumerator called, the reason for losing the last job and the number of weeks out of work. They will also show the occupation in which these persons usually engage and

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Get into this big busy profession at this record breaking low tuition fee. Some skill, patience, individual instruction that made BADGER training famous.

BADGER ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
(Approved and Supervised by State Health Board)

410 Jefferson St. Milwaukee

COUNTY NURSE REPORTS 11 CASES OF CONTAGION

Eight cases in Appleton and three in the town of Dale were all the contagion in the county reported to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, during the week ending Aug. 16. The Appleton cases were four of

mumps, three whooping cough and one of diphtheria. Three cases of mumps were reported from the town of Dale.

Chicken Lunch Wed. and Sat. Nite at Joe Gainer's, Mackville.

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New Dress Modes

6.90
and
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As usual, your J. C. Penney Store is ready with stunning new dresses ... in advance of the season! Included are types for your immediate needs ... each one a forerunner of fashions for Fall and Winter. You will be delighted to find them so inexpensive, too.

Advance Coat Fashions

14.75
to
59.75



Stunning dress coats and tailored and fur-trimmed utility coats make up this collection of early Fall fashions. Each coat is of particular interest on account of its fashion importance and outstanding value.

Styles Right — Prices Right



Felt and Velvet Hats

Are Smart for Early Fall

Every woman knows how much depends on the new hat to give that final touch to your new outfit ... or to give new life to a not-so-new coat or dress. Such variety of styles ... every one so clever ... you are sure to find one that will suit you to perfection ... and of course the low prices will be sure to please.

\$2.98 to \$4.98

Your first Fall hat should be Felt or Velvet and if you choose from these groups you can be sure of smartness. Trig, close fitting hats and novel brim effects that turn back from the face in the new youthful manner. You've no idea how stunning these new hats are ... you must see them for yourself.

Can We Sell You a Distillation Curve?

NO prohibition jokes! Gasoline, too, comes from a still.

So carefully they conduct this part of the refining that when the product is done, the testing and inspecting engineers analyze the nature of its volatility—marking it point by point on a chart which shows its starting qualities, its peak of power, its acceleration—and much in between.

Drawing a line through these points, they call the result a "distillation curve". It's a graphic map of the gasoline's quality. Bumpy and crooked shows poor quality; firm and straight means the opposite. Every variation is an imperfection.

The "distillation curve" record daily made for

Wadham's

(Re-balanced each season to fit this climate and region.)

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BRAND OF
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Attend Wisconsin Day, Sept. 1.
Help stimulate Wisconsin
Aeronautics! See races, stunts,
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Sport Report of Milwaukee Baseball
games. Station WTMJ.

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"Let Every W
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
VOL. 52. No. 79.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.
JOHN K. KLINE President
E. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business Manager
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.
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THE 75 PER CENT SAFEGUARD
In his opening address of the campaign Senator Blaine promised to knock all the "bunk" out of it. If we only had some way of insuring fulfillment of these platform promises.

Both the regulars and the progressives are against the concentration of the banking power in the hands of a relatively few. So far they are agreed. But about 27 banks throughout the state have been gobbled up by one so-called "group" and the question is how was it all brought about, whether there weren't safeguards in the laws as they existed and why there were not? Here are the facts: when the legislature in 1925 met with Senator Blaine in the governor's chair the law at that time said in just so many plain English words that no corporation "shall take or hold stock in any other corporation except upon and with the assent of the holders of three-fourths of the capital stock of both the corporation proposing to take such stock and the corporation in which it is proposed to be taken." And when that legislative session was over and Governor Blaine had finished signing the various measures passed and which he approved we find that the law just quoted had been changed to read that any corporation "may subscribe, take or hold stock in any other corporation."

Long before Senator Blaine was born the people of Wisconsin had put restrictions upon one corporation holding stock in another. They started doing this in fact as early as 1853. The purpose was sound. They wanted to prevent a concentration of power in the hands of a few. Those laws stayed on our statute books in one form or another until Mr. Blaine signed the measure wiping them out. Under their protective words a bankholding corporation could not even purchase a single share of stock in a bank organized under the laws of Wisconsin without receiving the consent of 75% of all the stock in that bank, could not even get its toe in the door. Perhaps it was considered impossible to entirely prevent stockholders from selling their stock as it is to prevent them, under the constitution, from selling other forms of property, but the 75% feature was a reasonable restraint that operated very efficiently for the protection of the public, how efficiently everyone knows because until Governor Blaine removed that feature of the law there was no scramble in Wisconsin to control its banks.

It is not unlikely that back there five years ago during Mr. Blaine's occupation of the gubernatorial chair those interested in extending their banking influences were planning to remove the barriers that stood in their way and must have realized that their greatest hurdle was to overcome the 75% law. After Mr. Blaine signed the measure along came the banking group and bought up bank stock. There isn't any "bunk" about that because it is a stern reality that looks us in the face.

Did Mr. Blaine open the gates to the banking group purposely? We do not think so. But had he been soundly prepared as a representative of the public should be, in a real understanding of the laws of the state and their purposes, had he the ability to comprehend and, as a statesman should, to foresee the evils that follow when laws that were enacted for a good purpose are altered, he would never have signed the measure. The 75% provision was put into the law by men who had a much better understanding of government than Mr. Blaine seems able to acquire. All the work of those long past years, the foresight of our early pioneers, the safeguards they planned and raised to protect the people, were brushed away by one stroke of the pen of a governor who

didn't know what it was all about, who never could understand. Governor Kohler signed an act of the 1929 legislature reinstating the 75% provision but before this could be done the banking "group" got in its best strokes. Since 16 of the 27 banks in the "group" are state banks and subject to the 75% law it is not improbable that without the assistance of Blaine's blunder the bankholding corporation would have been stopped in its tracks.

That is the record. Those are the facts about how group banking was established in Wisconsin. But Mr. Blaine who wants to knock all the "bunk" out of the campaign will now talk about the tariff, our marines in Haiti, the revolution in China or that salt rebellion in India. Having gumbled up the works in Wisconsin pretty thoroughly he has moved on to larger spheres.

THINKING ABOUT IT

It has become rather popular to advise people to think. Whether the subject under discussion be business depression, miniature golf, the way young people are brought up, banditry, prohibition or tree-sitting, the only solution the harrassed writer can offer is that people sit down and think about it. The latest example we have run across is a line or two by Frank Jewett Mather, Jr., in the Atlantic, on the subject of art museums. "There are two ways out of confusion—to start a fresh confusion, or to sit down and think. In the already chaotic realm of the American art museum, the advocates of atmosphere are successfully producing a new confusion. Is it not rather the moment to sit down and think?"

We suppose it is the moment. We are quite sure it is the moment in economic matters, perhaps in religious and educational and a few more. But have we the power? Does anybody really think nowadays? What is thinking? Is it not the concentration of the mind on one subject with the purpose of solving some problem by assembling all one knows about it and gazing quietly upon the assembled factors until a pattern begins to appear? Or until the possibilities of a pattern show up so that with some more concentrated attention one can work out symmetry and proportion among the assembled parts? How many people can perform this operation?

Thinking calls for leisure—or at least for the ability to maintain quietness of mind amidst activities. Few people ever have known how to think. Those who have known how have been able to get results. But isn't thinking becoming a lost art?

WHAT STATISTICS SHOW

The latest mortality statistics of the United States Registration area deal with 1,236,000 deaths, more than half of which are classified as from "chronic diseases" which might have been avoided, or greatly postponed, by timely action. The biggest single item, by far, is diseases of the heart and circulatory system. Hardening of the arteries is a difficult disease to handle, but if taken in time is regulated fairly well by means of diet and other forms of sensible living.

So-called "heart disease," doctors say, is seldom a disease in itself, but a secondary ailment set up by some other disease. Very often it is caused simply by "focal infections" of the teeth, tonsils or sinus—especially the latter. Advanced medical scientists are now accomplishing remarkable results by treating such infections with ultraviolet light.

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY

The nurse who allowed people to think her a suicide presents a human problem as mysterious as many of those in the detective tales or problem novels. Another woman died or was killed, and the husband of the nurse identified that woman as his wife. She allowed the identification to ride. Finally the husband married again. The other day some one identified the first woman.

There is probably a good deal below the surface here, as the state detective supposes. And yet maybe she was merely tired of her husband and that offered an easy way out of a difficult situation. "People are funny," remarks an office visitor, and no one ever stated a deeper truth.

There are 210,083 unprotected highway-railway crossings in the United States, according to the Chicago Motor Club.

A newspaper is published in the community where it circulates, not where printed, the Iowa attorney general ruled.

If they take up modernism, the heirs of Henry M. Streng of Tiffin, Ohio, will lose their inheritance.



NOTED while paddling down College avenue . . . auto license from Hawaii . . . much machine-gun like noise coming from the new building . . . the steam rollers have folded up and gone away . . . It's plain death to stand in one of the "safety zones" at a street intersection . . . now that the traffic lights are getting on familiar terms, people begin to want the stagger system . . . auto license from South Carolina . . . one from Florida . . .

With Prohibition raising so much heck in the ranks of the major parties, we'll probably have more candidates for the next presidential election than for the job of county sheriff.

"DRY AGENTS' CARS MUST BEAR SHIELDS"
"Woodcock Issues Ruling to Help Motorists to Identify Robbers" (headline)

Oh, yeah?

Met Sol Levitan yesterday morning. Now we understand why he's so popular.

Maybe He Forgot to Wash His Hands
Houghton, Michigan

Dear Jonah:
I see in the paper where a burglar, after robbing a home recently in dear old California, noticed, after he had made his haul, some perfume. He drank it.

This he followed with some rubbing alcohol and topped it off with marshmallows.

He contracted such a severe stomach ache that he was easily caught.

Serves that guy right for eating those damn marshmallows.

—Des Jay Cee

"Divorces mend broken lives," says an English churchman. Well, maybe, but it certainly seems to keep the poor ex-husbands broke.

Face lifting, broken noses, nervous breakdown and whatnot, you still have to give Almee Semple McPherson credit for garnering a lot of publicity.

Despite the discouraging revelations which are being made in Chicago, gangsters, hoodlums, et al will be glad to note that a bumper crop of pineapples is expected from Hawaii this year.

Jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

FIRST YACHT VICTORY

On Aug. 22, 1931, the United States won the first international yacht cup races when the "America" defeated 15 entrants in a race from Cowes, England, around the Isle of Wight and return. This gave the United States the famous "America's Cup," which it held ever since. The history of the cup dates back to the days of John C. Stevens, who was chiefly responsible for the whole series of races. Convinced that American-built sailing vessels were the fastest in the world, he formed a syndicate of yachting enthusiasts to build a boat to justify this contention. George Steers, a veteran builder, was therefore engaged by them to build the "America."

When the America sailed for England she carried a crew of only eight men and increased it to 15 when she raced. Although the craft was a 170-ton yacht, it competed against yachts having a tonnage as high as 392 tons. When the race got under way there was little doubt, however, as to who would be the ultimate victor. The most persistent challenger for the cup in recent years has been Sir Thomas Lipton of England. Each time he has brought his "Shamrock." In September he will make another attempt to wrest the America cup at the races off Newport, R. I. If he "lifts" the trophy before he dies, Lipton declares he will have achieved a lifetime ambition.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, Aug. 25, 1905

A marriage license had been issued to Gustav Refke and Lena Milhner, both of Appleton. Frank Kamrs had returned from a visit with relatives in Cshkosh.

William Sacker left that morning on a brief business trip to Milwaukee.

Miss Adelaide Rechner was entertaining a party of friends on the upper river that day.

Chris Roemer and children, Matthew and Irma, were visiting relatives in Wayne.

W. R. Bishop and niece, Miss Beulah Bishop, returned the day before from a three weeks' visit at Delphos, Kan.

Miss Lucy D. Steery left the day before for Syracuse, N. Y., where she was to visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stoppenbach left that morning for California and Washington on a trip of four weeks.

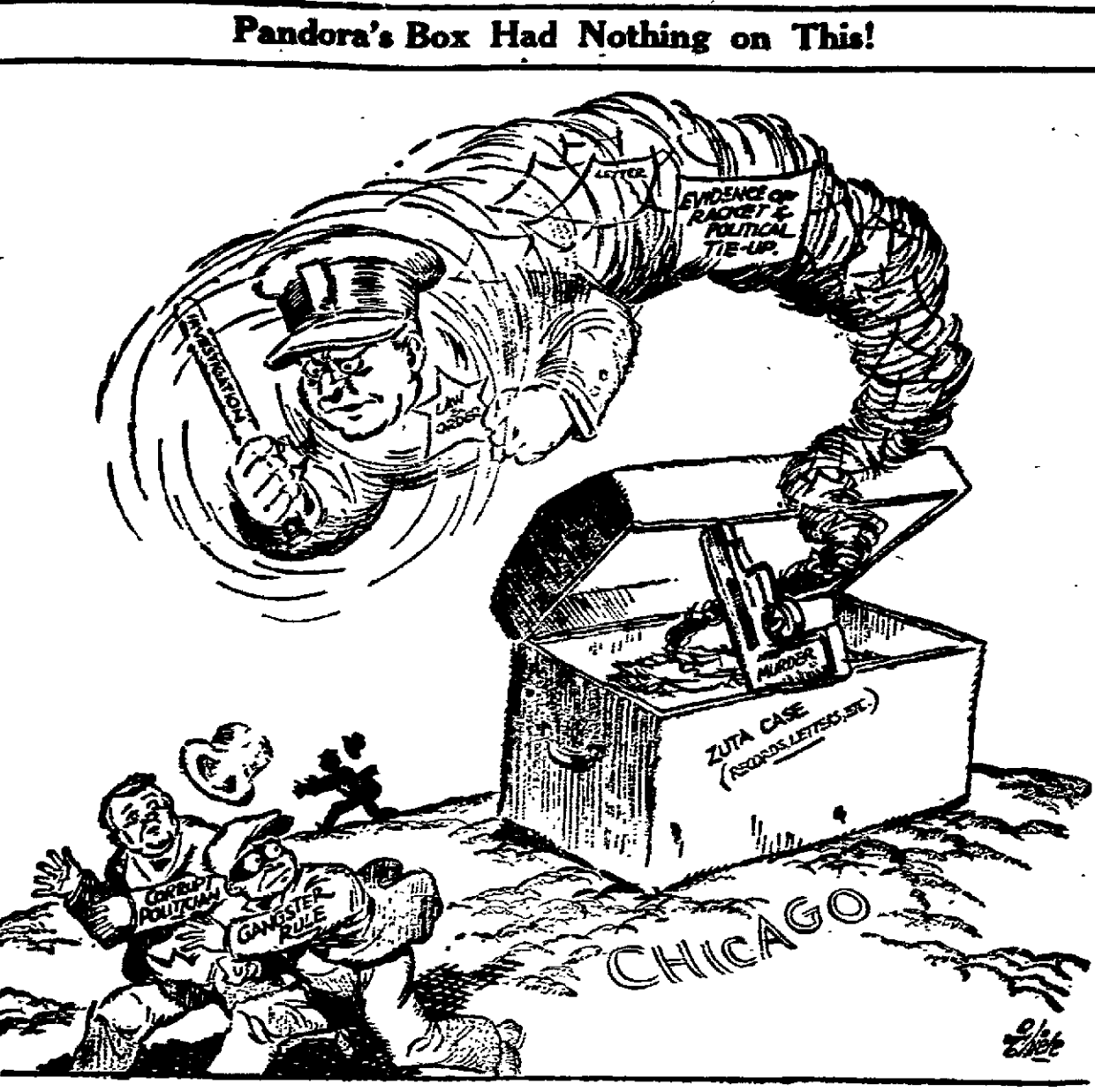
Miss Mabel McGraw returned the night before from a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Spaulding, N.D., and Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner left that morning for Oshkosh to attend the annual convention of Markie Men's association.

Miss Helen O'Hanlon and Francis O'Hanlon who had been visiting their brother at Detroit, Mich., had returned to their home in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns spent the previous Wednesday at the William Thern home in Liberty.

Miss Lydia Glaser was visiting friends at Neenah.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF MISCHIEF

In the annual bill for sickness in the United States as itemized by Michael M. Davis, Ph. D., quoted here in the last talk about hystero-sickness 625 million was allowed the 139,000 physicians in private practice—\$4,500 being the average gross income of physicians in this country. Another item in the bill was 700 million for drugs, medicines and appliances.

There is some catch there. Drugs, medicines and appliances. Obviously drugs are not always medicines. It is a bit too subtle, perhaps, for most of us. But the "s" the way the economist enters the item in the bill.

McCullum and Shumard tell us in their famous little book "Food, Nutrition and Health" (which they themselves publish at Baltimore, and I don't know a better way to invest \$1.50 in health insurance) that "in 1923 a physician stated that his investigations had shown that the average expenditure of the people of the United States for cathartic drugs is over \$50,000,000 a year."

Let's see—1923. A long while ago. Imported bird seed in a gorgeous package is just one of the many gilded physisic nostrums that have been introduced to the credulous laity and the unceremonial medical profession since 1823. I do not wish to pick on bird seed. On the contrary, I never overlook an opportunity to recommend flaxseeds to all and sundry as a substitute for physisic. But this particular nostrum is so typical that I take it as a shining example.

I do not believe the imported wild imitation of flaxseeds will do anybody any harm at all, but I do challenge any physician of honest motto to defend his professional integrity if he advises or sanctions the purchase of this egregious nostrum in preference to plain flaxseeds.

Taking the birdseed racket as a fair example of the evil, I dare say the present annual expenditure for cathartic medicines or for substitutes therefore easily exceeds \$100,000,000. Now then, really only rarely, a cathartic or laxative is necessary. In my judgment 99.9 per cent of all such drugs, food, or non-descript things used by the American people simply do mischief.

You know and I know quite intelligent people who spend say 10 cents a quart for drinking water altho the water we get virtually free of charge from the municipal water supply system is absolutely pure and perfectly satisfactory to taste. The people who buy their bottled like to imagine it is somehow more healthful that way. They display almost pathetic credulity. No wonder a hundred million dollars worth of mischief is marketed in America annually.

Just one of my notions, you'll say at first flush. I have so many such notions, you know. For instance, the notion that one can't suffer anything else than frostbite or freezing from exposure to cold or wet. Just the same, there is no scientific record of anybody ever having suffered anything else from exposure. And by the same token, there is no record of anybody having suffered anything more than a day or two of discomfort (chiefly mental) because he has been inadvertently separated from access to his usual physisic.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Here's a Cream That Deters Mosquitoes.

Citronella oil is famous as a mosquito repellent. But it is not so pleasant to use on the skin alone or mixed with various other oils in mosquito dope. Dr. Dovers formula gives a cream which is soothing, non-staining, pleasant in odor, antiseptic and beneficial to the skin, or may be used as brilliantine on the hair:
Citronella oil . . . 1 ounce (15 c. c.)
Spirits of camphor 4 ounces (8 c. c.)
Cedar wood oil . . . 1 ounce (8 c. c.)
White petrolatum 2 ounces (60 grains)
Melt the petrolatum and gradually stir in the other ingredients. Bottle.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — It is not putting it too strong to say that the social set in Washington fairly gurgled with glee when word went out from the White House that Douglas MacArthur had been chosen the next chief of staff of the United States army.

Nothing could have pleased this group more. And no attempt was made to conceal the elation that members of this set felt.

The head of the army occupies an enviable social position in the capital—one which is on a par with the very best. Not only in the army, but in the official and residential circles as well does he, have an exalted position.

The present chief of staff, General Summerall has won a high place in the affection of Washington society. An even higher place is being predicted for General MacArthur.

CHARMING

First of all he comes of a family that has been socially prominent in Washington for many years. He is the son of the late Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur who lived in the capital for a long time. His grandfather was former Chief Justice MacArthur of the District of Columbia supreme court.

He is an uncle of the young MacArthurs—Bowman Douglas II, Mary and Malcolm, children of Mrs. MacArthur, widow of his brother—who take such a prominent part in Washington society at the present. Then, too, he is unmarried. Only recently he was divorced by his wife, who is now wedded to Lionel Atwell, the actor.

The youngest major general on the action list of the army, the new chief of staff has great personal charm. He is a picturesque figure—one of the most interesting and popular officers in the army.

One of his brother officers told the writer when he heard of MacArthur's appointment that he had served side by side with him for many years, and "whether in time of peace or in time of war, I had rather have him for my commanding officer than any other man now in the army."

On May 21, 1932, General MacArthur will become the senior officer in the army. Only two men younger than he have ever held the post of

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSBOCK

New York — That development of super theaters, radio studios, concert halls and exclusive shops, proposed for the three Rockefeller blocks on Fifth avenue, probably will be called "The Radiopolitan."

Meanwhile, some of the old brownstone fronts have been razed and the site levelled for an outdoor parking station, one of the very few in New York.

Mae West, whose plays "Ser" and "Phrasure Man" were raided by the police and who once was a strong-woman in vaudeville, has turned novelist. Her book is about Harlem and the publishers swear she wrote it all herself, because she had a lot of time on her hands.

FAME

Add to those New Yorkers who have made good abroad the name of Jennie Dolly (real name, Yansci Deutch), the veteran bank-breaker of Monte Carlo.

Which, by the way, recalls that Adele "Funny Face" Astaire, originally of Omaha, and next to be starred in a Broadway show, was barred from the casino at Le Touquet, France, in 1926 because she looked to be under age.

Extremes noted on East Fourteenth street: A woman with a parrot that plays fortunes for the superstitious out of a pack of cards, standing in front of a shop that advertises "atheist books."

Sophie Tucker's son, Bert, is selling shoes on Broadway. Sounds like a line from a comic song.

We always had thought that old magazines just accumulated in dentists' office. But a friend who has been having teeth trouble says no. A talkative dentist told him there is a firm which supplies them in bulk lots.

And speaking of dentists, Dr. Nat Lief, who knows the composite mouth of Broadway pretty well, and also writes musical comedies, first became interested in the latter sideline while working on the teeth of Eugene O'Neill.

CAUTIOUS

Capt. Frank M. Hawks, cross-country aviator, will not sleep in an upper berth on the few occasions he travels by train. He is more afraid of a fall at six feet than he is at 6,000.

When Paul Whiteman, Roger Wolfe Kahn and other top bandmen play for private parties in the homes of millionaires, nothing is said about the fee. That is left to the host, who mails a check later.

The most lonesome spot in Manhattan, to our way of thinking, is Grant's tomb, the interior solitude of which is intensified by purple lights.

Crickets is played every Sunday in New York by negroes who come from the West Indies.

Taxi drivers are becoming terribly pained by those people who steal their (the drivers') identification photographs out of the license frames in the back of the cabs. A lot of people think it's funny to collect these pictures.

Chief of staff. They were Generals Leonard Wood and J. Franklin Bell.

HOME SUPPLIED

Out at Fort Meyer, across the Potomac, a house is set aside for the chief of staff of the army. Whether General MacArthur will desire to make his home there remains to be seen.

In the past the chief of staff has usually made this spacious and comfortable red brick house his home. It is not particularly attractive. It is suggestive of the mid-Victorian period of architecture.

General Pershing is the only man to head the army in recent years who has not occupied this house.

That Western Art connoisseur who recently removed the paint from a \$400 canvas and uncovered an "Old Master" valued at \$150,000 had good cause to say: "Things are not half as bad as they're painted these days."

When Clarence De Mar, noted long distance runner, missed a train on his way to keep a lecture appointment, he ran more than the distance of a marathon to catch another. A miss is as good as miles to him.

Schmidt's Annual Summer Clearance Sale
— OF —
SUITS
\$30 to \$50 Values
Greatly Reduced
In Five Price Groups
\$13.50 \$18.50
\$23.50 \$28.50
\$33.50
Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

AIMEE M'PHERSON MANAGES PARADOX LIKE NOBODY ELSE

She Leaps into Limelight and
Retires into Mystery in One
Move

BY FLORA MARSHALL
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Los Angeles—(C P A)—Aimee
McPherson is one woman
capable of managing a paradox. She
can leap into the limelight more
quickly and retire into mystery
shrouded seclusion more promptly
than any three movie queens ever
known to do.

Chico designs in Angelus temple
following this latest episode in the
evangelist's illuminated career. The
versions of "what really happened"
are legion. They range all the way
from the throwing of a live five-foot
boa constrictor into Aimee's bed
room, thus causing her collapse and
nervous fits, to merely an effort to
get away to some quiet place for a
rest and the chance to write a book,
and include a free lifting operation
and a nervous breakdown caused by
overwork.

One secretary, Mae Walden, holds
to the snake story. The other, Em
ma Shaffer, bitterly denies the face
lifting rumor and sobs quietly as
she tells reporters that "sister" is
gravely ill and close to death as the
result of a nervous breakdown
caused by a mysterious ailment she
will not name. Harriet Jordan,
Aimee's assistant pastor, gave out
the statement:

"There is a serious danger facing
Mrs. McPherson. It is highly pos
sible that she will not recover for
a long time."

BOARD IS DIVIDED
Members of the official board of
Angelus temple seem to be divided
in opinion. The Rev. Charles W.
Walden, four-square gospel preach
er, stated that he didn't take any
stock in Sister McPherson's illness
—that he knew personally she had
made arrangements about two
weeks ago to get away to a quiet
place and write a book. Brother J.
W. Arthur, teacher of the bible
school, is so thoroughly convinced
of the pastor's grave illness that he
has broadcast prayers for her re
covery.

Conflicting reports and expressed
doubts as to the truth of the matter
have not touched the members of
the congregation. Hundreds of fol
lowers have flocked to the temple
bulletin board and eagerly await news
of their leader.

MOTHER TELLS STORY
Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, the evang
elistic mother and old sparring
partner, now residing in Brentwood
sanitarium, is the fly in the oint
ment of temple reports that might
otherwise be made to "stick." Moth
er Kennedy calmly states she is
suffering from a broken nose and if
her daughter wants to biff her on
the nose it is nobody's business.
She announces the whole thing was
just a private misunderstanding
between mother and daughter over
the management of church affairs.

Mrs. Kennedy also implies that
Aimee is secluded because of a face
lifting operation and that, also, "is
nobody's business." "I believe," the
mother asserts, "that when my
daughter stands in the pulpit again
and tells the congregation of the
face lifting operation and asks them
how it looks they will all commend
her for wanting to keep her youth
and will tell her how beautiful she
is."

Aimee's ability to do a fadeout
with a background of mystery and
amid clouds of conflicting reports
is still too recent in the local mind
for the public outside of Angelus
temple circles to give much credence
to the present excitement.

JAPANESE ON EVE OF NATIONAL CENSUS

Estimate 63,750,000 for
Nippon Proper—90,000,-
000 for Empire

Tokio—(P)—Japan is preparing for
her decennial human inventory; 1939
is census year for Nippon as for
America. Whereas the United States
counted noses on April 1, in Japan
Oct. 1, is the day for the big tally.

A nationwide campaign of educa
tion already is in progress, for house
holders as well as for the 25,000 paid
enumerators. The cost is estimated
at \$5,000,000 yen (\$25,000,000).

Ten years ago Japan took her first
nationwide census by modern meth
ods and found the population to be
55,953,853 for Japan proper and 71,
653,319 for the Japanese empire, in
cluding Korea, Formosa and Sagha
lien. This year official estimates in
dicate the figures will be about 63,
750,000 for Japan proper and nearly
90,000,000 for the empire.

The figure for Japan proper, the
islands which form the ancestral
home of the Japanese people, is about
equal to the population of Germany
and greater than that of any other
great power except the United States
and Russia.

The Japanese approach their cen
sus in a spirit different from that
of America, where the bigger the
figures the happier is everyone con
cerned. The attitude here is far more
rather than boastful. Increase means
crowding. The nation knows it has
been growing at the rate of about
three-quarters of a million a year
for the past decade and this is re
garded as an ominous portent of in
creasing poverty rather than an evi
dence of prosperity.

Special Sun. Steak or
Chicken Dinner, \$1.00. Mem
orial Tea Room.

**FREE DANCE AT APPLE
CREEK, FRIDAY.**

Fish Fry Every Friday and
Saturday Nights at Bud's
Place, 523 W. College Ave.

Drought Cost To Nation Placed Near Billion Mark

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the states of "surpluses" of crops
and of pastures the local farmers
who may wish to bring in cattle out
of drought stricken areas for fattening
will in many cases be unable to
perform this service out of their own
immediate financial means and the
financing of loans to them for the
purchase of the cattle—or sheep—
may be necessary on a considerable
scale.

The federal farm board can in this
matter make advances of money to
local cooperatives which in turn can
take the notes of their members.

THREE MAIN POINTS
The financing of drought relief ac
tivities in the areas of "deficit" and
in the areas of "surplus," both put
together, was Thursday seen likely
to rise to a sum not before antici
pated. This financing, it is definitely
now made known, will fall into three
main categories. There will be ad
vances to farmers by local banks in
accordance with the ordinary
methods of business; and these ad
vances, which are expected to consti
tute an extremely considerable part
of the whole effort, will be backed by
an expansion of the ordinary dis
count dealings of the federal reserve
system. There will additionally be
advances in amounts which are ex
pected to keep on increasing through
many months to come to the local
credit associations now being formed
for the purpose of extending loans to
farmers which will be discounted at
the intermediate credit banks of the
federal farm loan bank system,
which in turn will re-finance itself
by selling "debentures" to the gen
eral investing public. There will finally
be advances for appropriate rehabili
tation purposes to local agricultural
cooperatives by the federal farm
board through its proper subordinate
agencies.

100 MILLION FOR PLAN
There were responsible federal offi
cials who stated that these three
forms of financing, the burden of all
of which must ultimately fall upon
the general financial resources of
the whole country, would come in
one way or another at least to one
hundred million dollars. This says
nothing, it was emphatically stress
ed, about the outright relief which
will be extended to destitute drought
sufferers by the Red Cross and
which will not begin to be required
or developed on a large scale till the
pinch of inevitable poverty has made
itself irresistibly felt and has pro
duced the frank calls for complete
assistance which are regarded as cer
tain to come in the fall and winter.

That the rest of the country is
abundantly financially capable of
rescuing the drought region is
thought by federal authorities to be
sufficiently proved by the ironic fact
disclosed that the money losses in
corn and in hay by the drought re
gion are now almost exactly equalled
by the increase in cash value which
the scarcity created by the drought
has accomplished for the corn crop
and hay crop of the regions of "sur
pluses."

REIS SCORES PLAN TO CURB CHAIN BANKING

Janesville—(P)—The plan of John
W. Reynolds, attorney general, to
curb chain banking is "sound," At
vin C. Reis, Madison, one of his op
ponents for the Republican nomi
nation, said in an address here last
night. Mr. Reynolds proposes to put
holding companies under the state
banking commissioner, Reis said.
Mr. Reynolds indicates that the
vice is that the commissioner of
banking does not have control now
of the Wisconsin Bankshares cor
poration and this holding company ac
cordingly is not compelled to file a
list of its shareholders with the com
missioner, Reis asserted.

"This is the first time," he con
tinued, "that I have heard that fail
ing to file names of stockholders
was the evil in chain banking. I
have assumed that the bad points in
chain financing were monopolizing
of credit, stifling of local borrowing
power, the uneconomic process of
offering high exchange prices for
blocks of bank stock to induce
banks to join the chain, and the ul
timate danger that the Wisconsin
group may be sold 'down the river'
to Wall Street."

"How would listing stockholders
break the monopoly of credit re

DISTRIBUTION OF RADIO STATIONS AGAIN INCORRECT

Realignment of Facilities
Will Be Made—at Least
on Paper

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—The yardstick
method of evaluation broadcasting
facilities, over which the federal ra
dio authorities worked so laboriously,
has been turned topsy-turvy by the
population census.

Distribution of broadcasting facili
ties among the states and the five
radio zones has been computed by
the federal radio commission on the
basis of the estimated population of
1930, and was completed only a
few weeks ago. Now with the new
preliminary census figures available,
the proportions of facilities accord
ed each state in relation to its popu
lation are no longer competent or
correct. Consequently the commis

sion will have to realign its entire
chart of station distribution.

But these shifts merely will be on
paper for the present. States which
increased in population and had
more than their shares of stations,
hours of operation and power under
the 1928 figures will benefit. On
the other hand, states which showed
declines in population and were
lacking in facilities, will go farther
in the rut—on paper.

The commission, however, is re
quired by law to effect an equal dis
tribution of facilities, so far as is
technically possible, among the states
and the zones, according to popula
tion. If it adheres to the letter of
the law it must reduce the stations
themselves and not powers. There
never has been the contrary, but the
commission constantly has that aim
in view.

All three of the zone spots in radio
—the states of California, New York
and Illinois—are solved somewhat
under the new population figures.
That is because each state showed
gains. There are few drastic de
viations in facilities under the new
population, but practically every
state will have some change.

In any event, the commission must
revise its yardstick or "unit system"
by which it measures the facilities
of states and zones but because the
population figures now available are
only preliminary, the commission
has not yet started on a revision of
its unit system.

Book List Selected For High School Fall Term

The book list for the fall term at
Appleton high school has been se
lected. Second hand books may be
obtained by the students before
school opens; otherwise they are to
be purchased by the end of the first
day of school.

The German courses will require
"Deutsche Stunden" and "Ales und
Neues," German I: "Immense" and
"Das Petrole Von Nurnberg," Ger
man II: French books: Dostoevsky
and Knickerbocker, "French I,"
"Contes et Legendes," "Sans Fam
ille," "Madame Therese," French II
Latin: "Latin for Today," Latin III
"Second Year Latin," Latin III
"Third Year Latin Book," Latin III
"Virgil and Other Latin Poets," Lat
in III.

History: "History of Modern
People," Geometry: "Modern Plane
Geometry," solid geometry: "Walt
worth-Smith's," "Solid Geometry,"
trigonometry: Kenyon-Ingold's "Trig
onometry," Physics: Datta's "Elem
ents of Modern Physics," Biology
and Shuman's "Biology," Bookkeeping
H. W. Toner's "Complete Book of
Accounting and Accounting," Jun
ior.

Books to be used in the English
courses are "Julius Caesar," "Shas
Manner," "Lady of the Lake,"
"Short Stories," Schweikert, and
Hermann's "Studies in Grammar,"
English III: "Studies in English
World Literature," and "Hav
wood's," English IV: "Adven
tures in American Literature," Eng
lish V: Chytrman's "Using English,"
and "The Speech Arts," will
be used in the speech courses and
"Applied Grammar" by Brown in the
art courses.

MILLS TRANSFERRED TO CHANUTE FIELD

Chicago, Ill. — Second Lieutenant
John S. Mills, Air Corps, U. S.
Army, whose home address is Ap
pleton, Wis., and who is now on
duty at Rockwell Field, Calif., is
one of a number of Lieutenants of
the Army flying service who have
been ordered transferred to Chan
ute Field, Rantoul, Ill., to take
various courses of instruction at the
Air Corps Technical school at that
place. Lieutenant Mills will take the
aircraft armament course.

Lieutenant Mills, a native of Wis.
consin, received his high school edu
cation in Appleton high school,
graduating in 1924. He was ap
pointed a cadet to the United States
Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.,
in 1924, and upon graduation in
1925 was commissioned a second
lieutenant in the 3rd Artillery, U.
S. Army. The following year he
was transferred to the Air Corps
as a primary flying school in
1926.

Other Wisconsin officers who
are being transferred to Chanute
Field are 1st Lt. G. C. Smith,
Lieutenants Austin A. Smith,
Green Hall, and Paul M. Jan
ney.

Dance at Greenville Sun.

Hurry! Hurry! Folks of Appleton and Vicinity

Here is the Opportunity You Have Been Waiting For, To Buy New Fall Footwear For the Entire Family, at the Lowest Prices In Many Years. Buy! Save! During Our Great

ANNUAL AUGUST SHOE SALE

R. & S. Shoe Store

116 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

WAVERLY BEACH

NEXT SUNDAY AUG. 24th
LADIES' and GENTS'

KIDDY KAR RACE

Ladies Race at 10:30 P. M.—Gents Race at 10:45 P. M.
CASH PRIZES

Next Week Last of Every Night Dancing After
MONDAY, SEPT. 1st — Labor Day
Dancing Saturday and Sunday Evening Only

Art Payne Is Coming

WATCH FOR THE DATE

Nightingale Ballroom

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

Sax Schumann

and his Sensational Dance Orchestra

Your pennies will bring you valuable prizes, Wednes
day, August 27.

Stop and just think —

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27 Penny Night and Crystal Shower

One of the biggest fun frolics you have ever witnessed,
for when we say Penny Night, we mean just what we say.
Your pennies will buy you more thrills, laughs and prizes
than any Circus, Carnival, Fair or Picnic you have ever
attended.

There will be thrills for all — father, mother, sister,
brother — pleasure for them all. Just imagine yourself
dancing a beautiful waltz under a crystal shower with
thousands of glittering, dancing lights all around you.
This is the first Penny Night ever heard of. The Nighting
ale leads, others follow.

— LAST CALL —

Isham Jones at Nightingale — Tonight

SYL. ESLE, Prop.

Women's \$3 Dress
SLIPPERS
All Heels
1.77
All Sizes

Save on Shoes
Boys' and Misses' \$3
Dress
and School Shoes
Sizes to Large 6
\$1.98
Sizes to Large 2
LOW PRICES
BIG VALUES
STYLE • QUALITY • SAVINGS

Women's New Fall
FOOTWEAR
\$4 and \$5 Values
2.77
All Sizes
NEWEST PATTERNS

Women's 1-Strap
Leather House
Slippers
All Sizes 3 to 8
Buy! Save!
88c

Women's Odds and Ends
Dress Slippers
Values to \$5
On Sale
\$1.00
All Sizes in the Lot

Misses' and Children's
Dress Slippers
Regular \$2
On Sale
\$1.39
All Sizes to Large 2

Women's
Ribbon Trimmed
Felt Slippers
Many Colors
All Sizes
29c

Boys' Better
GYM SHOES
Double Soles
Reinforced Tip
59c
Sizes to 6

Men's \$4
Police Shoes
\$2.98
All Sizes
Built In Arch

Children's
**Patent Dress
Shoes & Oxfords**
\$1.00
All Sizes to Large 2

Boys'
Scuffer Shoes
98c
All Sizes to Large 2

Children's \$1.50
DRESS SLIPPERS
88c
Sizes 3 to 8

Men's
Leather Lined
ROMEOS
\$1.98
Sizes 6 to 12

Men's \$4 and \$5
Dress Oxfords
And Shoes
2.77
All Sizes

Save on Shoes
Women's
'Dr. Lee' ARCH 'Dr. Lee'
SUPPORTS
AND STOUT SLIPPERS
Sizes 3 to 9
2.77
LOW PRICES
BIG VALUES
STYLE • QUALITY • SAVINGS

Men's
Work Shoes
\$1.49
All Sizes

Children's Stitchdown
Shoes and Oxfords
1.69
All Sizes 4 to 8

Schiff-Co-Pedics
Dress Arch Supports
4.98
All Sizes
Many Styles

Society And Club Activities

Luther Body To Convene Next Week

THE thirty-second annual Luther League convention of United Lutheran churches of America will be held August 28, 29, 30 and 31 at Lake Park church, Milwaukee, according to announcements received by members of local members recently. Members of Trinity English Lutheran church, who will attend are the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, Miss Irene Bosserman, Miss Evelyn Lillie, Miss Ruth Piere, and Richard Kottke. Dr. Gould Wickes, Washington, D. C. executive secretary of the board of education of United Lutheran churches of America, will speak on the opening day on the subject, "Standing in the Light of Learning." Dr. Wickes was formerly president of Carthage college. Other speakers will be the Rev. Rudolph Schütz, Columbus, Ohio, representative of the national Lutheran league, and the Rev. R. H. Gerberding, Minneapolis, Minn., president of the northwestern synod. The latter will speak on "Martin Luther and the Lutheran League." The Rev. Chester K. Simonton, Chicago, will be the banquet speaker. The theme of the convention is taken from the words of Martin Luther, "Here I stand; I cannot do otherwise, so help me, God." The theme hymn will be "On Christ, the Solid Rock, I Stand." There will be a sunrise breakfast on August 30 on the shore of Lake Michigan, and meetings will be held each noon, and the annual banquet will take place Saturday night, August 30.

BULLETIN FROM LOCAL CHURCH AWARDED PRIZE

"The Outlook," monthly church bulletin put out by Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church, has been awarded first prize in the contest sponsored by the "Christian Herald" for the best was announced recently. The prize, which consists of \$20, will be placed in a fund for purchasing a typewriter for the church, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the society Thursday night at the church. Harold Eads tendered his resignation as president. It was decided that the pledge system and weekly offering will be used to finance the society. At the cabinet meeting which followed, Clarence Miller, vice president, automatically became president in the place of Harold Eads, and Philip Johnson was elected vice president. The former president was appointed director of the devotional life commission. Twelve members were present.

PARTIES

Mrs. Willard Kimball, 112 S. Madison, entertained at a shower Thursday night at her home in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Schroeder, 305 E. McKinley-st. Mrs. Red Calmes and Mrs. Jack Schanke won the prizes at cards, and Mrs. Harry Hove and Mrs. Christ Helms won the dice awards. Mrs. Frank Felton, Buffalo, N. Y., was the out of town guest. About 30 people were present. A surprise birthday party was given Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Gust Hersekorn, W. Eighth-st. Prizes at bridge were won by Norman Hopfensperger and Mrs. R. Beelen and at schafkopf by Mrs. E. Getchow and Omer Probst. Ten guests were present. Mrs. Richard Poliers, 418 W. Spring-st., entertained at a luncheon and bridge Thursday at her home in honor of Miss Claire Wyke, who will leave soon for her home in Detroit, Mich. The guests included Miss Wyke, Mrs. Robert Craig, Mrs. Clem Williamson, and Mrs. Oscar Wyke. Mrs. Nelson DeLoose entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at her home, 216 S. Mason-st. In honor of Miss Mabel DeLoose, who will be married soon to Kenneth DeLoose. About 45 guests were present. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Herman Cumber, Mrs. Charles Piette and Mrs. Jerry Berro, and at dice by Mrs. E. Strick, Mrs. Hattie Anklam and Mrs. Joseph Kuehnle. A group of 15 relatives surprised Dr. G. E. Johnston, 1115 N. Appleton-st., at his home Thursday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Sadie Alford and Bert Alford. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Doering, Chute, entertained at their home Thursday evening. Bridge furnished entertainment and prizes were won by Miss Ruth Denzer and Miss Elizabeth Dietz. A luncheon was served.

LODGE NEWS

At the meeting of Royal Neighbors Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall, arrangements were made for a 6:30 supper to be served at the first meeting in September. Each member will bring one covered dish and her own sandwiches, and coffee will be provided. The supper will be followed by a drill practice and cards. Mrs. Adora Hauert and Mrs. Lucy Huetter will be in charge of arrangements. Plans for the fall work were discussed at the meeting at which 25 members were present. A business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Pierce park. Delegates to the state convention at Sheboygan this week will be given by the delegates.

Yachting Association Has Commodore Dinner

THE Commodore dinner of the inland lake yachting association, which is holding its regatta at Neenah this week, took place Thursday evening at North Shore Country club with about 115 people in attendance. J. C. Kimberly, Neenah, acted as host. A business meeting took place after the dinner and dancing continued until 2 o'clock. John Babcock, Neenah, was host to a party of 18 at dinner at the club Thursday evening. W. E. Buchanan, Appleton, entertained at dinner for ten guests, and Mrs. A. D. Edwards, Milwaukee, was hostess to a party of 12 for dinner. Other dinner parties were given by Mrs. J. R. Bell, Green Bay, for 11 people, Mrs. R. A. Robinson, Minnetonka, for ten guests, and Mrs. Mary Jane Gilbert, Neenah, who entertained 14 people. Two luncheons were given Thursday noon at the club. Mrs. R. Thickett, Menasha, was hostess to 10 guests, and covers were laid for six people at a luncheon given by Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., Neenah.

COMMITTEE FOR MASONIC PICNIC IS APPOINTED

The entertainment committee for the Masonic picnic to be held on Labor Day at Pierce park was appointed recently and plans are being made for various kinds of amusement during the entire day. E. W. Wright is chairman and he will be assisted by Dr. Guy W. Carlson, Homer Benton, A. C. Braun, Don Purdy, Otto Fischer, and Arthur Jensen. The latter will have charge of children's games. Elaborate plans are being made in order that the entire time will be taken up with activities, which will include a ball game and various kinds of games and contests. Amplifiers are to be installed at the park to enable the officials and committee to keep the crowd in touch with the events.

Fitted Hip Yoke



2585

BE ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson

Furnished with Every Pattern You can't make a better choice for resort or town. Yellow and brown are effectively combined in a floral print in sheer linen. The collar repeats the brown shade in plain linen. A snugly fitted hip yoke emphasizes the soft all-around blousing of the bodice. The skirt is circular. It is shaped to fit the hip yoke with a gradual widening toward the hem that displays graceful fullness. Address Pattern Style No. 2585 comes in sizes 15, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 inches bust. Red and white dotted duchess is very effective. Yellow flat tub silk, lavender and black chiffon printed voile and turquoise blue shantung are unusually smart selections. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in name of pattern. Address Pattern Magazine, The Summer Fashion Magazine for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies. It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price Name Street City State

ARENS COLONY STUDENTS WILL OFFER RECITAL

Advanced students of the Arens Art Colony will present their closing recital at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the studio of the school at Idlewild. The program, in which several Appleton people will take part, is as follows: Sleeping Beauty Waltz, Tchaikovsky; Marjorie Meyer and Mary Jane Dehearty, Appleton; Tulip, Lichner; Summer Revery, Torjussen; Evelyn Haines; A Merry Gathering, Florida; Song of the Volga Boatman, Dmitrieff; Junior Larsen; Minuet, D. Major; Arens; Mary Jane Dehearty, Appleton; To A Waterlily, MacDowell; Told at Sunset, MacDowell; Marjorie Meyer, Appleton; Venetienne Barcarolle, Godard; Orlene Wettengel, Appleton; Sonata for Piano and Violin, Handel; Junior Larsen and Virginia Levitzky; Valse A Major, Hazelt; Poem: The Stone, Wilfred Gibson; Emma Newby, Appleton; Tarantella, Pierne; Marjorie Meyer and Mary Jane Dehearty, Appleton; Spring Song, Arens; Jane Williams; Norwegian Bridal Procession, Grieg; Alt Weiden, Schubert-Godowsky; Emma Newby, Appleton; Play: The Santed Grandmother, Dunsany; Emma Newby, Jane Williams, John Hassberg; Etude, Jnon; March of the Barbarians, Arens; John Hassberg; Nocturne F sharp, Chopin; Etude E flat, Chopin; Etude A flat, Chopin; Virginia Larsen.

WIN PRIZES IN GOLF TOURNAMENT AT FOX LAKE

Several Appleton women won prizes at the Northeastern women's golf tournament, Wednesday at Fox Lake. Mrs. Joseph Plank won the prize for low score on three blind holes. Miss Sybelle Plank won the award for low net in Class A, and Mrs. August Brandt was awarded the prize for low putts on three blind holes. Miss Gertrude Plank also took part in the tournament. All are members of Butte des Morts Golf club.

LOCAL PEOPLE AT CONFERENCE

Several Appleton people attended the annual mission conference of the Reformed church at Plymouth recently. They are Mrs. E. F. Franz, Miss Thille Jahn, Miss Cilla Kippenhahn, Miss Hilda Kippenhahn, the Misses Evelyn, Ruth, and Leone Brandt, the Rev. E. F. Franz, Miss Lorene Franz, and Miss Ruth Meyer. At the conference a new young people's society was formed, and of the Appleton attendants being members. At the young people's classes, Cuba and India were studied.

WOMEN ATTEND CHURCH RALLY

Ninety women attended the second rally and picnic given by the Women's Missionary society of the Evangelical church, Oshkosh, Thursday at Oshkosh. Members of local churches from Neenah, Appleton, and Ripon were guests, 14 being present from Emanuel Evangelical church, Appleton. Games and get-acquainted stunts provided entertainment during the afternoon under the direction of Mrs. J. Glassman, president of the Oshkosh society.

PICNICS

The Kimberly Presbyterian church and Sunday school will hold a picnic Saturday at Pierce park. A truck will leave the church at 2:30 in the afternoon to transport the children to the park. Those having cars are to bring as many adults as possible and each will bring a basket lunch. Each pupil is to bring either a lemon or orange. The Ladies Aid society will provide ice cream.

CARD PARTIES

Eleven tables were in play at the card party given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Miss Elizabeth Schmidt and Mrs. Theodora Wenting, and at plump-cack by Mrs. Anna Meyer. Mrs. A. Hipp and Mrs. Anton Rechner were in charge of arrangements.

NEW MEAT MARKET TO BE OPENED HERE SOON

A new meat market, the Junction Market, is to be opened soon at 1401 W. Second-st. M. R. Richmond, proprietor, has operated meat markets in the Fox River valley for 15 years. Joseph Dorn of this city will be manager of the market. The building is being remodeled and new fixtures installed. Harold Menning will entertain you at Greenville, Sun. Cars washed 99c. Smith Livery.

The Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
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GOODEY, Sue, if ever you need me... us, you know where we are." Jimmy's farewell words were very simple but the pressure of his hand was sure and strong. So strong that Sue's fingers ached a little as he let them go. Then the train was swinging around the bend, and Jimmy and Grace were gone. It seemed to Sue that she was alone in a strange land. The familiar station, the old friends, the crooked shine of street lamps on the snow were all strange. She no longer had Grace's protecting advice or my's sympathetic understanding. She had been first with Jimmy for so long and now she didn't matter at all. It left her lonely, aching, baffled. "But I didn't want him," she admitted honestly. "I want... somebody else. But I'll miss him." Hearts, she decided, were strange when they could ache for so many different people. Different kinds of pains, of course, but restless throbbings just the same. She had wanted Jimmy to be the boy-next-door for always. One morning a few days later Mrs. Merrymann, Harry and Corinne left also. A high wind and heavy snowfall came and shut out the world as the day wore on. Sue, typing quietly, noticed that Miss Parsons was growing restless. Finally the older woman spoke. "I'm having a dinner guest tonight and I ought to go home and finish my preparations. Do you mind watching the office, Sue? It's so dreary and dark no one will be in. Close up Mr. Curtis's may not come back from his case at the courthouse, so don't wait for him." Sue nodded. Miss Parsons had always had the privilege of doing pretty much as she pleased. However, Sue wondered why one dinner guest could make so much additional labor. The secretary had a habit of entertaining guests and she seldom varied her plans for them. Miss Parsons, as though sensing the unspoken question, answered. "I'm having a man for dinner—a very special old friend, and I want to look my best. I'm getting a parcel at four. That's why I'm going now. And I have a new dress that softens my hair. Do you think I'll pass muster, Sue?" "You? Of course you will. You could go to the head of any class," the girl told her warmly. "And I wish you luck."

Miss Parsons hesitated. The snow was drifting against the window. A street light or two, needed early tonight, sent wavering shadows into the room. Sounds from the street came shrouded and far away. The bright red letters of a haberdashery sign suddenly sprang into brilliance as the electricity came on, and seemed to drift red light on the snow. It was the kind of a night for a murder, Sue thought vaguely, her mind wavering back to Maupassant tales of high school days. The close intimacy loosened Miss Parsons tongue. "The man who is coming tonight is one I almost married... but I didn't. Then he found another girl after I made him wait too long. He's been a widower for years and tonight he's in town. I'm trying to tell myself that I can resurrect my dreams, but I'm not sure that I want to."

Left alone, Sue worked steadily for a few minutes. She heard the mailman coming with the last letters of the day and took them with a smile and a comment on the weather. She started to sort them. Jack's handwriting, large and careless and sure of itself, suddenly looked up at her from an envelope which bore her own name. He had written sooner than she had expected.

NEXT: Jack's letter. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Sewing for the fall bazaar was done at the meeting of the sewing circle of St. John Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Krull, W. Harris-st. Mrs. Edwin Hauert, old assistant business, the next meeting will be Sept. 13 with Mrs. Fred Schefe, N. Richmond-st. with Mrs. Adam Limpert as assistant hostess.

The service commission will be in charge of the devotional meeting of Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 Sunday night at First Baptist church. The topic will be "The Education Worth What It Costs and Why?" Miss Lucretia Zimmerman will be the leader.

Have You Heard—

There is a vogue for shells again. A couple of them, polished to shine beautifully, are a new and adequate mantel decoration. But the newest use for them is as flower containers. For this purpose, the big nautilus shells are beautiful. These thoroughly decorated, make perfect vases for posies. Stand the shells in a wire frame to hold them erect. For the dinner table or for flower decoration, they are lovely.



Stewed Veal Is Tempting For Your Sunday Dinner

Fresh Fruit Cocktail
Stewed Veal, Sauterne
Sautéed Corn
Stuffed Baked Tomatoes
Watercress Salad, French Dressing
Baked Peas
Coffee

STEWED VEAL SOLFERINO
Cook three pounds or so of veal cut into pieces from the breast or shoulder in one ounce of butter with half a dozen small young onions. When cooked for ten minutes, add two tablespoons of flour, and moisten with one quart of white broth and one full of tomato sauce seasoning with one tablespoon of salt and one teaspoon of pepper. Stir together well until it reaches the boiling point then add two turnips and two or three carrots cut into various shapes with a vegetable scoop, and a garnished bouquet. Cook for forty minutes longer, and serve. Any kind of vegetables in season may be added.

BAKED PEARS
Peel, cut in halves and core twelve large pears, put them into a pan

My Neighbor Says--

A little rich sweet cream spread over the top crust of a pie just before it is put in the oven will make it brown and flaky. Dip the bristles of a hair brush into milk after brush has been washed in soap and water. Bristles will then be stiff. To remove mildew from clothes mix equal parts of soft soap with powdered starch, half as much common salt and the juice of half a lemon. Spread the mixture over the mildew spots and then lay the article on the grass, day and night, until the stain comes out. An old straw hat makes a useful basket for clothespin. Sew two tape handles on either side of the rim and the pins can be carried about quite easily.

CONFERENCE OF CHURCH GROUP SUNDAY NIGHT

The fourth quarterly conference of First Methodist church for 1930 will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening in the John McNaughton room of the church. Dr. Richard Evans, district superintendent, will preside, and yearly reports from all organizations and departments must be brought to the meeting. The annual conference will meet September 2 at Hartford and all reports must be in at the quarterly meeting in order that the pastor may be ready to give a complete report at that time.

WE WOMEN by Betty Brainerd

WE WOMEN
By Betty Brainerd
A CURE FOR NERVOUSNESS? Doctors frequently make mistakes. All diagnoses aren't correct. The unfortunate thing about it is that occasionally the mistakes are discovered too late. Then the discovery has a decidedly unhealthy reaction on the doctor who made it. More often than not the discovery will affect his career irreparably. I have the case of a certain surgeon in mind. I do not wish to mention his name; anyhow, the mistake is not a serious one. He believes that scrubbing should be popularized not only as a setting-up exercise but as a cure for nervousness and various manifestations of "the eternal feminine." In other words, it is his opinion that something ought to be done about the peculiarities of the species. So he recommends scrubbing! The gentleman presumes to be an expert on the alleged psychological disorders of women. This is a large contract. I have heard and read that even the great minds of literature and philosophy and modern life admitted the inadequacy of their knowledge of us! The sum total of this lack of knowledge has often been dismissed with a perplexed shrug and the remark, "Oh, well. That's the way women are!" But this doctor presumes to have a cure-all—scrubbing! I cannot agree with him. I don't like to scrub. As a setting-up exercise I can think of a great many that are very much better. As a psychological cure-all it is also defective. It is his idea that doing something unpleasant gives the unwilling performance of such a task a beneficial value. Apparently that is his idea. The restlessness and general nervousness of which the doctor complains is found almost exclusively among women who do nothing but fritter away their time in absolute idleness. But women who scrub also suffer from nervousness and these so-called feminine peculiarities, up to a certain point. It appears then, that scrubbing has done women no good. It is conceivable, instead, that it has done them some harm and that they might enjoy themselves just so much more if they didn't have to concern themselves with scrubbing and other drudgeries of the home. Doctors will make mistakes. I am glad this surgeon isn't my doctor. Scrubbing as a regular prescription would wear me out. I know of no woman who actually likes to scrub. If you wish help with your problems write to the author, sending stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply.

Special . . . For Saturday Only!
New Velvet Hats
\$4 and \$5 Values \$2.00
MARGARET'S
SHOP FOR LADIES
113 N. Oneida St.

LEAVE SATURDAY FOR ENCAMPMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Sherrin and George Runde, Neenah, will leave Saturday by motor for Cincinnati, Ohio, to attend the National Encampment of Grand Army of the Republic. Mr. Sherrin is a member of the Neenah G. A. R., and Mrs. Sherrin is district delegate and National Aide to the Women's Relief Corps, which holds its convention jointly with the G. A. R. After the convention they will make an extended tour of the southern states.

GEENEN'S "You're Always Welcome Here" School Days Are Here Again...

Cash's Woven Names for marking underwear, towels, etc. Black or white tape with navy, red, blue, black, green, yellow and orchid—
3 doz. . . . \$1.50
6 doz. . . . \$2.00
12 doz. . . \$3.00
Individual Stationery Eaton's Highland Linen Stationery with lined envelopes. Boxed, \$1.00 to 2.00
Rytex Printed Stationery, \$2.00 Your name and address in raised letters. 100 sheets and 100 envelopes.
"Parker" PENS PENCILS 1/2 PRICE
Genuine Parker Pens and Pencils — None reserved

School Underwear, Hose

Boys' Knit U'Suits with cuff sleeve, knee-lengths, sizes 6 to 16 — Boys' and girls' U'Suits, drop and open seat — round and V neck styles. 48c, 59c.
Children's and Growing Girls' Fancy Full Length Hose in tans, greys, reds and blue plaids and fancies. Sizes 6 to 10. 29c, 39c, 50c.
Boys' and Girls' 7/8 Hose, plaids and stripes and all-over patterns with fancy cuffs. In greys, tans, browns. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2. Pair 29c, 39c, 48c.
Rayon and Silk and Rayon School Hose, hem and picot top, reinforced heel and toe, in new colors of gaele, romance, suntan, peach gunmetal, white and champagne. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Pair 39c.
Women's First Quality, Full Fashioned Silk Hose in chiffon and service weights—Square heels. Colors and sizes. Pr. 98c.
Phoenix Fine Mercerized Hose, in full length, drop stitch. In buck, pongee, biege black. Sizes 6 to 9. 50c a pair.
Children's Fine Ribbed Hose combed yarn, drop stitch, full length, reinforced heel and toe. In buck, pongee biege and black. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2. Pair 25c.
Boys' Full Length Hose in black and cordovan, double knee, reinforced linen heel and toe. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2. Pair 35c.

For The Going Away Student! Quality Baggage

Heavy Fibre Suit Cases — leather straps and metal corners, covered handles, mahogany and black. \$2.25 to \$5.50.
Gladstone Cases of genuine cowhide, some leather lined, reinforced corners. \$12.75 to \$18.
Kwikpak Parcel Post Laundry Cases, Strong, canvas covered. \$2.00.
Juvenile School Cases of durable fibre on metal frame — reinforced — black and brown. \$1.10, \$1.25.
Overnite Cases covered with DuPont Fabrikoid and leather. \$3.75 to \$7.50.
Trunks, large, roomy steamer and wardrobe shapes. All sizes. \$9.25 to \$45.00.
School Bags 59c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25
Pencil Boxes 25c and 59c

For the "Wee" Students

Boys' Shirts, collar attached style, one button cuffs — in fancy stripes and checks. 79c to \$2.25.
Boys' Blouses, in fancy stripes and checks—fashioned of madras and fancy percale. 59c to \$2.25.
Boys' Four-in-Hand Ties — also Bow Ties in plain and fancy silk stripe and knit styles. 29c and 50c.
Boys' Corduroy Knickers, fancy fine ribbed, durable, well made. In tan, brown and grey. \$3.00 and \$3.59.
Girls' Pleated Gym Bloomers — in good quality black serge. Sizes 10 to 14 years. \$1.98 and \$2.98.
Black Windsor Ties for Gym Suits at two prices. 39c and 50c.
Girls' New School Berets, in new styles—popular colors. 89c to \$1.50.
Wash Dresses — prints, dots, cotton piques, broadcloths. \$1 to \$2.98.
Girls' Middies, fashioned of standard Jean. Made to our special requirements. Sizes 6 to 16 years. \$1.00 and \$1.50.



Neenah And Menasha News

GALE II, WILD DEUCE WIN REGATTA RACES THURSDAY MORNING

Time of Class E Event Is
Hour, 19 Minutes, 10 Sec-
onds

Neenah—Winners in Class C and Class E races at the Inland Lake Yachting association regatta at Neenah Thursday morning were "Gale II" owned by Nye Brothers of Delavan and skippered by H. T. Nye, Jr., and "Wild Deuce," owned and skippered by Pillsbury, Minnetonka, respectively. The time of the race in Class E was one hour, 19 minutes, and 10 seconds.

Others in Class C in the order of their finish were "Nuisance," owned and skippered by Bruce P. Adams, Lake Geneva; "Siss III," owned and skippered by L. L. Ellwood, Lake Geneva; "Squall," owned and skippered by Edmund Pillsbury, Minnetonka; "Greenhorn," owned and skippered by Walter Walker, Minnetonka; "Skipwag," owned and skippered by H. T. Undahl, Piskatake; "O'Me-O-Me," owned and skippered by Charles Edwards, Lake Geneva; "Beezlebub," owned and skippered by J. H. Richardson, White Bear; "Slip," owned and skippered by Bill Burnett, Minnetonka; "Phantom II," owned and skippered by Frank Nye, Minnetonka; "Greenhorn," owned by Marie Stone and Marjorie Krauss, Green Lake, and skippered by the former; "Texas," owned and skippered by Charles Moore, Green Lake; "Daphne II," owned and skippered by H. T. McKnight, Minnetonka; "My Girl," owned and skippered by James Sensenbrenner, Neenah; "Scalawag," owned and skippered by Dorothy Dunham, Green Lake; "Smitty," owned and skippered by Robert F. Smith, Piskatake.

Those which raced in Class E in the order of their finish were "Wild Deuce," owned and skippered by J. S. Pillsbury, Minnetonka; "Toma hawk," owned by C. E. Gibson, Minnetonka; and skippered by J. C. Savage; "Victory," owned and skippered by Douglas Robinson, Minnetonka; "Wee II," owned and skippered by J. V. Qualles, Jr., Pine Lake; "Phantom III," owned and skippered by J. H. Kimberly, Neenah; "Naiad IV," owned by Philip Koehring, Pine Lake, and skippered by Robert Koehring; "Spumanti," owned by A. S. Gallon, Lake Geneva, and skippered by Frederick Gallon; "Robben," owned by Porter brothers, Lake Geneva, and skippered by R. F. Porter; "No Name II," owned and skippered by R. H. Isham, Lake Geneva; "Marie Ann," owned and skippered by W. H. Riedel, White Bear; "Wow II," owned and skippered by O. P. Curran, Jr., Lake Geneva; "Lady Luck III," owned and skippered by J. N. Hanson, White Bear; "Hag," owned by Chase and Giljohann, Pewaukee, and skippered by the latter; "Mistral IX," owned and skippered by R. G. Friend, Pine Lake; "Gondola," owned by E. H. Amerphoff, Delavan, and skippered by L. P. Hanson; "Williwaw," owned and skippered by Walter Coleman, Lake Geneva; White Bear Club boat; "Albatross," owned and skippered by Foster Hannaford, White Bear; "Middle," owned and skippered by E. A. Starck, Jr., Green Lake; "Handy," owned and skippered by J. H. Dunha, Green Lake; "Tally-Ho," owned and skippered by Jack Van Dyke, Pine Lake; "Ingadex," owned and skippered by H. H. Robinson, Green Lake; "Johnny," owned by E. J. Gluck, Minnetonka, and skippered by Jack Hutchinson; "Overboard," owned and skippered by Donald Campbell, Delavan.

Neenah—Final judgment in the will of Dora F. Lachmann of Neenah, was entered in probate court at Oshkosh Thursday. The residue of the estate was \$27,726.48. The sum of \$5,000 was bequeathed to each of the children, Doris L. Rogers, Ruth L. Falvey and Edmund J. Lachmann, Jr. The widower of the testator is to have the use of the residue of the estate during his life time, after which it is to be divided equally among the children.

Neenah—Winners in Class C and Class E races at the Inland Lake Yachting association regatta at Neenah Thursday morning were "Gale II" owned by Nye Brothers of Delavan and skippered by H. T. Nye, Jr., and "Wild Deuce," owned and skippered by Pillsbury, Minnetonka, respectively. The time of the race in Class E was one hour, 19 minutes, and 10 seconds.

Others in Class C in the order of their finish were "Nuisance," owned and skippered by Bruce P. Adams, Lake Geneva; "Siss III," owned and skippered by L. L. Ellwood, Lake Geneva; "Squall," owned and skippered by Edmund Pillsbury, Minnetonka; "Greenhorn," owned and skippered by Walter Walker, Minnetonka; "Skipwag," owned and skippered by H. T. Undahl, Piskatake; "O'Me-O-Me," owned and skippered by Charles Edwards, Lake Geneva; "Beezlebub," owned and skippered by J. H. Richardson, White Bear; "Slip," owned and skippered by Bill Burnett, Minnetonka; "Phantom II," owned and skippered by Frank Nye, Minnetonka; "Greenhorn," owned by Marie Stone and Marjorie Krauss, Green Lake, and skippered by the former; "Texas," owned and skippered by Charles Moore, Green Lake; "Daphne II," owned and skippered by H. T. McKnight, Minnetonka; "My Girl," owned and skippered by James Sensenbrenner, Neenah; "Scalawag," owned and skippered by Dorothy Dunham, Green Lake; "Smitty," owned and skippered by Robert F. Smith, Piskatake.

Those which raced in Class E in the order of their finish were "Wild Deuce," owned and skippered by J. S. Pillsbury, Minnetonka; "Toma hawk," owned by C. E. Gibson, Minnetonka; and skippered by J. C. Savage; "Victory," owned and skippered by Douglas Robinson, Minnetonka; "Wee II," owned and skippered by J. V. Qualles, Jr., Pine Lake; "Phantom III," owned and skippered by J. H. Kimberly, Neenah; "Naiad IV," owned by Philip Koehring, Pine Lake, and skippered by Robert Koehring; "Spumanti," owned by A. S. Gallon, Lake Geneva, and skippered by Frederick Gallon; "Robben," owned by Porter brothers, Lake Geneva, and skippered by R. F. Porter; "No Name II," owned and skippered by R. H. Isham, Lake Geneva; "Marie Ann," owned and skippered by W. H. Riedel, White Bear; "Wow II," owned and skippered by O. P. Curran, Jr., Lake Geneva; "Lady Luck III," owned and skippered by J. N. Hanson, White Bear; "Hag," owned by Chase and Giljohann, Pewaukee, and skippered by the latter; "Mistral IX," owned and skippered by R. G. Friend, Pine Lake; "Gondola," owned by E. H. Amerphoff, Delavan, and skippered by L. P. Hanson; "Williwaw," owned and skippered by Walter Coleman, Lake Geneva; White Bear Club boat; "Albatross," owned and skippered by Foster Hannaford, White Bear; "Middle," owned and skippered by E. A. Starck, Jr., Green Lake; "Handy," owned and skippered by J. H. Dunha, Green Lake; "Tally-Ho," owned and skippered by Jack Van Dyke, Pine Lake; "Ingadex," owned and skippered by H. H. Robinson, Green Lake; "Johnny," owned by E. J. Gluck, Minnetonka, and skippered by Jack Hutchinson; "Overboard," owned and skippered by Donald Campbell, Delavan.

KREISS LEAVES ESTATE OF ABOUT \$25,000

Neenah—The late Judge Henry Kreiss, 115 W. Forest-ave., Neenah, formerly of Appleton, left an estate of approximately \$25,000, according to his will which has just been accepted for probate in county court at Oshkosh. Sums of \$1,000 each were bequeathed to his four grandchildren, children of a son, W. H. Kreiss. There is a bequest of \$1,000 to a daughter-in-law, Bessie Brewster Kreiss, and a specific bequest of \$2,000 to the son. The widow, Mrs. Lucy Olmstead Kreiss, is to have the sole use and income of all the residue of the estate during her life time. The son will obtain the balance of the property on her death.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT PLANNED IN NEENAH

Neenah—A. H. Gerhardt, director, has announced a city horseshoe tournament starting Friday evening. There will be six double teams, Benjamin and Holverson vs. Neubauer and Bell; Steffed and E. Neubauer vs. I. Fuhs and M. Law; Plucker and Plucker vs. Larson and Bahr; and Lane and Munsche vs. Wood and Peterson. The tournament will close to latter part of next week.

BERGSTROM PAPERS WIN SOFTBALL GAME

Neenah—Bergstrom Paper company softball team won the first of a series of three games for the city championship from the Jersild Knits Thursday evening at Columbia park. The score was 3 and 1. The batteries consisted of Westphal and Wege for Bergstroms and Johnson and Schultz for the Jersilds. There was a large attendance. The second game will be played Friday evening.

PATIENTS SUBMIT TO TONSIL OPERATIONS

Neenah—Among those who submitted to operations for the removal of their tonsils at Theda Clark hospital Thursday were Mary Zelmer, Robert Larson, Bernard Pozninski and Gerald Koepke. Mrs. John Bosward was taken to the hospital for treatment, and Mary Krueger submitted to a minor operation.

LACHMANN ESTATE IS FIXED AT \$27,726

Neenah—Final judgment in the will of Dora F. Lachmann of Neenah, was entered in probate court at Oshkosh Thursday. The residue of the estate was \$27,726.48. The sum of \$5,000 was bequeathed to each of the children, Doris L. Rogers, Ruth L. Falvey and Edmund J. Lachmann, Jr. The widower of the testator is to have the use of the residue of the estate during his life time, after which it is to be divided equally among the children.

REELECT SCHMIDT YACHTING LEADER

J. C. Kimberly, Neenah, Again Named Vice President

Neenah—Dr. Otto L. Schmidt of Lake Geneva was reelected president of the Inland Lake Yachting association at the annual meeting Thursday evening at the North Shore Golf club and Green Lake was selected as the place for the thirty-fourth regatta next year. Other officers reelected were: Vice president, J. C. Kimberly, Neenah; secretary and treasurer, Charles P. Dray, Oshkosh; directors, John S. Pillsbury of Minnetonka and J. V. Qualles of Pine Lake; measurer and assistant secretary, Edward Brismaster of Oshkosh.

AWARD WILLIAMS \$155 IN ACCIDENT SUIT

Neenah—Judge Silas Spengler of the municipal court at Oshkosh rendered judgement Thursday in favor of the plaintiff in the case of George Williams, Neenah, versus John Kolasinski, Menasha over an automobile accident. The plaintiff was granted \$155 with interest and costs.

The case was one in which the defendant had taken an appeal from the municipal court of Oshkosh. The action had been adjourned from time to time and the defendant failed to appear again Thursday. For this reason the case went by default. Charles H. Velje appeared for the plaintiff.

The accident occurred in Menasha last October. Mr. Velje questioned the plaintiff as to the accident and the damage to his car and introduced in evidence a drawing and photographs.

WRITES ARTICLES ON GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Neenah—Miss Ida Heinecke has received copies of Rib Lake Herald which contain a series of articles written by Mrs. Emma Holden of Rib Lake, formerly of Neenah, on her trip to France with gold star mothers. Among other things Mrs. Holden touches on the graves of the American soldiers which she says are in much better condition than those of other countries. The articles have been written since her return.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Announcement has been made of the marriage Tuesday in the chapel of St. Xavier college, Cincinnati, O., of Roy A. Nash, son of William Nash, Neenah and Miss Martha Dorger, member of a prominent Cincinnati family. Mr. and Mrs. Nash will make their home in New York city.

Mrs. William M. Gilbert will entertain about 50 guests at dinner at the Lawsonia Country club, Green Lake, Saturday, Aug. 30.

CLASS A RACE CLOSES THIRTY-THIRD REGATTA

Neenah—The races of the thirty-third annual regatta of the Inland Lake Yachting association will close with the Class A race Friday afternoon at the Commodore Davis cup. The cup presentations for the week will take place at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the North Shore Golf club and will be followed by dancing. The yachting association had the regatta has been one of the most successful in the history of the association.

FINED \$3, COSTS FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Neenah—Clarence Skidmore of Oshkosh, arrested on a disorderly charge, was arraigned before Justice G. C. Barnes Thursday. Upon pleading guilty he paid a fine of \$3 and costs.

ROTARY CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT PARK

Neenah—The Rotary club held its weekly luncheon Thursday noon at Riverview park, after which the members viewed the yacht races. Later in the day a delegation of 10 members participated in a golf tournament at Green Bay.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS BURIED AT MENASHA

Menasha—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanzer, Menasha accident victims, were buried at Oak Hill cemetery at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. A prayer was said over the grave with officials of the Bryan Masonic lodge and the Menasha chapter of Eastern Star in charge of the ceremonies. The bodies had been retained in the receiving vault at the cemetery while relatives considered the advisability of burial in New York.

HILL YACHT AGAIN CROSSES LINE FIRST

Sally Too, Owned and Skippered by Sam Bell, Places Second

Neenah—Yellow Jacket, owned by Hill Brothers of Minnetonka and skippered by Allen J. Hill, won first place in Class A race again Thursday afternoon. Sally Too, owned and skippered by Sam Bell of Minnetonka finished second; Smilin' Through, owned and skippered by S. F. Shattuck of Neenah third; and Shhoo-ette, owned and skippered by Jack Kimberly of Neenah fourth.

The other yachts finished in the following order: Five, Little Smoke, owned by H. N. Gifford of Lake Geneva and skippered by John Persigo; 6, Whoopee, owned by A. F. Gartzel and J. N. Ralsigh of Lake Geneva and skippered by the former; 7, Cutty Sark II, owned and skippered by W. O. Patterson of White Bear; 8, Flying Dutchman II, owned and skippered by C. D. Westrauer of White Bear; 9, Two Stars, owned and skippered by Sam Bell of Minnetonka; 10, Blue Devil, owned and skippered by T. R. Irvine of White Bear; 11, Black Point III, owned and skippered by E. C. Schmidt of Lake Geneva; 12, Kinsfisher, owned and skippered by J. C. Savage of Minnetonka; 13, Dad D, owned by W. L. Davis, Sr. of Neenah and skippered by S. R. Davis.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Auxiliary of the Germania Benevolent society met in the Menasha auditorium Thursday evening. Cards were played and a luncheon served.

Prizes in schafkopf went to Mrs. E. O. Loppas, A. E. Parker, Mrs. John Lux and Mrs. H. Schiffer; in bridge to Mrs. Mary Truchene and Mrs. Garrett Reimer; and in whist to Mrs. Earl Garfield and Mrs. A. E. Parker.

The Sacred Heart Mission club of St. Mary's church will hold a card party in the Menasha Memorial building Friday evening. A luncheon will be served.

A meeting of the Catholic Women's Benevolent society will be held in St. Mary high school auditorium Friday evening. Following the business meeting, bridge, whist, and schafkopf will be played.

Knights of Columbus met in the chapter rooms Thursday evening.

The Eagles Ladies' Auxiliary conducted a public card party in the lodge rooms Thursday afternoon. Honors in schafkopf went to Mrs. Henry Ber and Mrs. Louis Larson; in whist to Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. A. W. Wruk. Mrs. Henry Trost was chairman in charge.

The social meeting of the Eagle Ladies' auxiliary will be held in the lodge rooms on Thursday evening, Aug. 28, and the next card party is scheduled for the afternoon of Sept. 4.

The Auxiliary of the Germania Benevolent society will stage the anniversary dance in the Menasha Auditorium on Sept. 17. No meetings of the organization will be held prior to the party.

Second ward Royal Neighbors met in Menasha Memorial building Thursday evening. Cards were played and a luncheon served. Honors in schafkopf went to Mrs. Charles Gear and Mrs. John Robertson, in whist to Mrs. Joseph Riley and Mrs. Emil Nemitz, and in 500 to Mrs. Elizabeth Howe and Mrs. Paul Schultz.

The Menasha Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. A. Loesch Friday evening. Fun, committee reports on the flower show conducted Aug. 16 and 17 will be heard.

The meeting of the Regulated club scheduled for Thursday evening was postponed because of interference with the meeting of the Second Ward Royal Neighbors on the same evening. The Regulated club will be entertained next Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Steve Spelman.

Mrs. A. E. Parker, Neenah, entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. R. R. Dector of Ford du Lac and Mrs. H. C. Cutler of Beloit Park, Ill. Cards were played, luncheon served.

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MANY BATHERS USING CITY BEACH AT LAKE

Menasha—In spite of cooler weather, facilities at the Menasha municipal bathing beach are utilized by a large number of people daily, according to Henry Sheerin, beach attendant. Records show an average attendance of about 250 during the past week. The beach will probably be open for use until sometime in September.

NEW PLAN STUDIED ON LAKE POLLUTION

Proposal Made to Fill in Bay and Convert It into Park

Menasha—A new plan to eliminate the effects of pollution in Little Lake Butte des Morts is under consideration by a number of Menasha residents. Several proposals to fill in the lake, east of the government pier and after completion of the new park, create a city park on the new land. The work would be done with rock and topped with sand. The plan would extend over a period of about five years. No definite action has yet been taken.

Although the plan has been endorsed by the city and by many members of the city and county boards, a regular schedule of hearings has not yet been set up to champion the plan to be submitted by the smaller group last spring. Street department employees erected the band platform for Friday evening's performance this afternoon.

Menasha—City officials are seeking some means of disposing of a large quantity of paving blocks which were piled on the Butte des Morts playground when street car tracks were removed. The blocks will probably be turned over to the street or water and light department for use in filling work somewhere in the city.

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SMOLINSKI DRAWS 90-DAY SENTENCE

Pleads Guilty in Municipal Court of Assault and Battery

Menasha—John Smolinski, arrested by Menasha police on assault and battery charge on Aug. 9, pleaded guilty before Judge S. L. Spengler in municipal court at Oshkosh Thursday and was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail.

Smolinski was arrested before Justice of the Peace at Oshkosh in Menasha, Aug. 11. The case was bound over to the county court. The original charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm was reduced to assault and battery.

Menasha—The Woodmenware ball team spoiled the Gilberts' chances for a tie for first place in the industrial league by defeating them 4 to 1 on the only park game played Thursday evening. The Woodmenware won three runs in the first inning and maintained a comfortable lead throughout the game.

The feature of the game was a run by Powell, Gilbert center fielder, who stole a base in the first inning and stayed there while Powell took advantage of the ground rule and circled the bases. Russell and O'Connor composed the Woodmenware battery and Bill and Powell worked for the Gilberts.

In Wednesday evening's battle was the Central paper company's squad that was defeated by the Central players instead of Gilberts, as was previously reported. The Central scored an 11 to 4 victory.

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Kaukauna News

CITY TREASURY IS CUT \$682 IN JULY, REPORT INDICATES

Balance of \$36,213 at End of Month, According to J. H. Dietzler

Kaukauna — Only \$682.80 was drawn from the city treasury in July, according to the monthly report of Joseph H. Dietzler, city treasurer. During the previous month money in the treasury was lowered \$22,342. There is a balance of \$36,213.80 in the treasury now.

Disbursements for July amounted to \$42,712.54 while the receipts were \$42,630.02. Of the receipts, \$34,010.07 was paid in by the electric department, \$4,759 by the water department and the rest was of small amounts from license fees, taxes and miscellaneous items.

At the beginning of July there was a balance of \$38,584 in the contingent fund and at the end of the month it was \$22,951. Receipts were \$2,796 and the disbursements were \$5,675.

There is an overdraft of \$5,993 in the north road district fund, an overdraft of \$5,240 was shown in the fund the first of July. There were no receipts and disbursements totaled \$752. The south road district fund is overdrawn \$84,743. Receipts for the month were \$152 and disbursements were \$953.

The south sewer district fund is overdrawn by \$11,222. Ten dollars was spent from the fund during July. The north sewer district fund has a cash balance of \$440. Receipts for the month were \$5 and disbursements \$25.

An increase of \$5,000 was noted in the electric department fund for the month. The fund was also increased \$1,000 in June. Receipts for the month were \$34,010 and disbursements were \$25,762. There is a balance of \$44,687 in the fund.

The water department fund, which was overdrawn by \$2,624 at the beginning of July, showed a balance of \$1,140 at the end of July. Receipts for the month totaled \$4,759 while the disbursements were about \$1,000.

There is a balance of \$38,158 in the city schools fund. A sum of \$4,558 was spent from the fund during the month. A sum of \$296 was spent from the public library fund during July leaving a balance of \$3,518.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A family picnic was held Thursday afternoon at LaFollette park by the Royal Neighbors. A covered dish supper was served at 5:30 in the afternoon.

The Girls' Guild of Immanuel Reformed church met at 7:30 Thursday evening in the church assembly.

EAGLES NINE TO MEET APPLETON NEXT SUNDAY

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Eagles baseball team is scheduled to play Appleton in a Little League game at the local ball park Sunday afternoon. The game may be transferred to Appleton. Miller will pitch for the Kaws, who have found going rough in the league for the last few weeks.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Bertha Balk visited in Green Bay Thursday.

Mrs. Walter H. Cooper is in Chicago this week visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. F. White.

Forbes Gub and John Jensen were visitors in Green Bay Thursday.

Miss Mary Mulroy of New London is visiting local relatives.

John Fohas was a visitor in Green Bay Thursday.

Sylvester Eider visited in Port Washington Thursday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derna. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derna.

CHILDREN REGISTER FOR KIDDY PARADE

Kaukauna—Many children about the city are registering for the kiddy parade in connection with the second annual Children's picnic on Tuesday, Aug. 26, according to Miss Agnes Egan. More interest is being shown in the parade by children of the north side of the city and Miss Egan urges those living on the south side to register. The parade will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and will be from the Park school to LaFollette park. Children who are not planning to enter the parade because their buggies or wagons are old trim them and enter. Prizes will be given to the best trimmed wagons, buggies, scooters, bicycles and tricycles.

LUTHERAN CHURCH TO HOLD SUNDAY OUTING

Kaukauna—The Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a church picnic Sunday in dedication of the repainting of the interior of the church. The dedication will be in the morning with special church services. In the afternoon and evening the picnic will be held at the school park. Ladies of the congregation will serve a dinner beginning at 11:30 in the morning in the church basement.

MOOSE OUTLINE PLANS FOR LABOR DAY PICNIC

Kaukauna—Plans are being made for the twelfth annual Moose Labor Day picnic at LaFollette park on Sept. 1 under auspices of the local Loyal Order of Moose. A prominent speaker will be engaged. An orchestra has been engaged to play dance music in the afternoon and evening. Stands will be built at the park and concessions will be provided. Games and contests for the children are being planned by the entertainment committee.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS TO PLAN CLASS REUNIONS

Kaukauna—A number of members of the high school graduating classes of 1928 and 1929 will meet Friday evening at the home of William Ashe to discuss holding a joint reunion before the fall term of school opens. Neither class has had a reunion.

DON'T SHOOT DUCKS, HUNTERS ARE WARNED

Kaukauna—Impatient hunters still are bothering the ducks on the lower Fox river, although the hunting season does not open until next month. Occasional shots can be heard from that end of the city. Hunters have been warned by the Izaak Walton league and game wardens to discuss holding a joint reunion before the fall term of school opens. Neither class has had a reunion.

KAUKAUNA BOY SCOUTS RETURN FROM CAMP

Kaukauna—Oris Schmalz and Wallace Mooney have completed a ten day stay at the Valley scout camp in the north woods near Florence. The two boys were the only local scouts to attend the camp. The camp is directed by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "Leo"

If August 23rd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 11:15 a. m., from 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Profound influences will be in force on this date and will bring personal happiness. Travel indicated, and advisable. The evening hours favor pleasures and friends. A betrothal or marriage under these influences would not bring tears.

Children born on this August 23rd will be outspoken and lacking in tact and restraint. They will have mental vigor, redundant energy, and resourcefulness. They will display a disregard for conventionality, and will have rebellious dispositions.

You are a serious minded person, and you want to pull your weight in the affairs of mankind. You have an appetite for intellectual adventure, and you are not afraid of arduous physical and intellectual efforts. You are definite in your tastes, your likes and your aims. You stick

ENAMELED JEWELRY POPULAR JUST NOW

It Looks Well With Plain Evening Gown—Effect Is Girlish

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1930, by Cona. Press
New York—To accompany the plain evening gown with its possible knot of flowers at the waistline there is enameled jewelry. Little flat necklaces in flower shapes, enameled in flower patterns. Little, flat bracelets similarly decorated. Flower buckles for the slippers, if you like. And a total effect very girlish and sweet-tweet.

PLUS A GLITTER
Because the new black crepe frocks for afternoon are too sombre without a gleam or a glitter somewhere, they find themselves decorated with white satin collars and cuffs. Or with a clever collar made from strands of steel beads which in front are allowed to hang in a slim, long, jabot effect.

There are all kinds of devices this autumn to emphasize what's supposed to be the normal waistline. And among them is shirring. Many evening gowns in soft materials have a band of shirring all around the waistline. This is good even on the stout waist, giving a soft effect.

to your interests, you do not half assimilate them to pick up new ones—you are above all else, thorough. You are not a three-quarters expert. You do not sit down on your hand of thorns to mope, it does not appeal to you to be a self-inflicted, self-appointed martyr, and you soon try to cure yourself of pain. You desire a pleasant and harmonious life, and you will hunt far and wide to secure it. If you do not like people, you keep away from them as much as possible.

You know how to be frugal and thrifty without being mean, and when buying you usually get your money's worth. You make the most of your opportunities, and you have a practical conception of things, you know how to produce in the concrete the ideal that is in your mind. You are both a dreamer and a doer. You have enough imagination, and a warm enough heart to be sympathetic understanding. You are usually good humored and sensible, and are always ready to listen to reason. You are resourceful and shrewd, and few people can place you at a disadvantage.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN AUGUST 23:

- 1—Thomas Robinson, artist, painter of animals.
 - 2—Charles F. Hartt, geologist, discoveries in Brazil.
 - 3—Barrett Wendell, educator and author.
 - 4—Louis XVI.
 - 5—Amelie Reeves Chanler (Troubetzkoy), author.
 - 6—Sophie Kerr, author.
- (Copyright, 1930, the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SCIENTISTS FROM BRITAIN TO STUDY BEETLES AND TAXES

Association to Meet at Bristol from Sept. 3 to 10

Bristol, England — (AP) — Worried scientific warfare will be waged at Bristol University when the British Association for the Advancement of Science meets here September 3 to 10.

It is computed that something like 10,000,000 words will flow from the delegates. There will be about 400 prepared papers of nearly 5,000 words each, making a total of 2,000,000 words and the discussions are expected to produce quite five times that number.

Nearly every subject under the sun—and outside that region—will be grappled with. Many recent scientific discoveries will be revealed. The scientists will expound upon the "Biology of Xylocorus Brachy Labris," but they will be equally expansive on such practical topics as agriculture.

They will probe into industrial problems with the same avidity that they will investigate "The Feeding Habits of Bark Beetles."

The president this year is Prof. F. O. Bower, probably the greatest senior botanist in the world. It is particularly appropriate that a botanist should hold the office this year, for the meeting is immediately preceded by the International Congress of Botanists at Cambridge, many of whom will go on to Bristol.

A large number of women will read papers on scientific subjects peculiarly interesting to women.

A matter which will be of great interest to the public will be the best means of establishing national parks.

The association has, for some time, had a committee investigating certain aspects of taxation in relation to the distribution of wealth, and Sir Josiah Stamp, the chairman, is to make public its conclusions, which are expected to be of great public interest.

The association invites cities and towns, within a reasonable radius of the place where the meeting is held, to specify subjects on which they wish to be enlightened.

An indication of what the public is thinking can be obtained from the fact that Bath, Chard, Gloucester, Cheltenham, and Devizes all asked for a lecture on economics.

Archangel — (AP) — Two soviet exploring parties have left here to investigate old pearl fisheries on the Kazanka and Noji rivers. Large grain pearls have been found in recent years.

What Scientists Are Learning

Woman Aids Cancer War

By Studying 50,000 Mice

Chicago — (AP) — Dr. Maud Slye, University of Chicago scientist, has devoted 20 years of her life to cataloging the family trees of 50,000 mice. It is her contribution to the medical world's fight on cancer.

Dr. Slye has applied Gregory Mendel's law of heredity in her study of cancer in mice, which science has found closely resembles the disease in the human race.

Her experiments led her to observe that there apparently are two factors necessary to produce cancer, an inherited susceptibility to the disease, and irritation of the necessary intensity applied to the cancer-susceptible tissues.

During most of the day's 24 hours, this small, vital, gray curly-haired woman can be found in a former residence that has been converted into a cancer laboratory from funds derived from the O. S. A. Sprague memorial institute. Here amid labeled cages of squealing, pattering mice, she carries on her experiments. Because of her great value to research, Dr. Slye has been relieved from active class duty in the university. She lives next door to the "mouse city."

Dr. Slye first presented the results of her experiments in heredity—the most detailed ever made—to the American Society for Cancer Research in 1911. It was a startling document. Since then she has won many scientific honors.

With less than 350 she came to the University of Chicago at 17, determined to be a scientist. Later she went to Brown University for her first degree, but returned to Chicago for her graduate work.

The study of predisposition to cancer in the human race is limited because of inadequate and inaccurate family histories, she said.

Funds have been secured and the station is expected to be ready for use early next year. Dr. E. E. Reinken, of Vanderbilt university, one of the prime movers in the project, says the work of the station will be limited only by the available flora and fauna and the problems sent up by investigators.

VIOLET RAYS IN WINTER SHUN INDUSTRIAL TOWNS

London — (AP) — Answering the question whether there is ultra-violet light in winter in industrial towns, S. Morris Bower has measured that in Huddersfield, England.

Enough ultra-violet to cause a moderate sunburn he rates as "one degree."

By this scale he finds from December to February there is about one-half a degree, while the maximum comes from June to August with about three and a half degrees.

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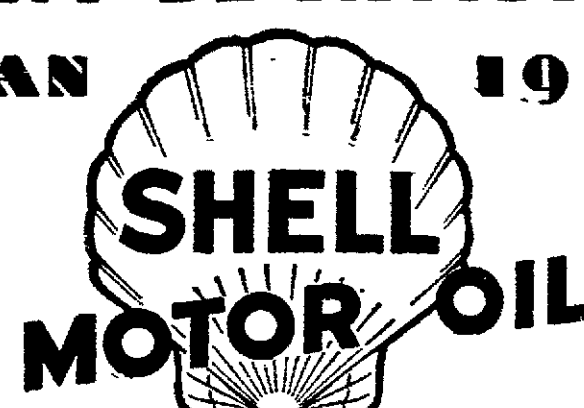
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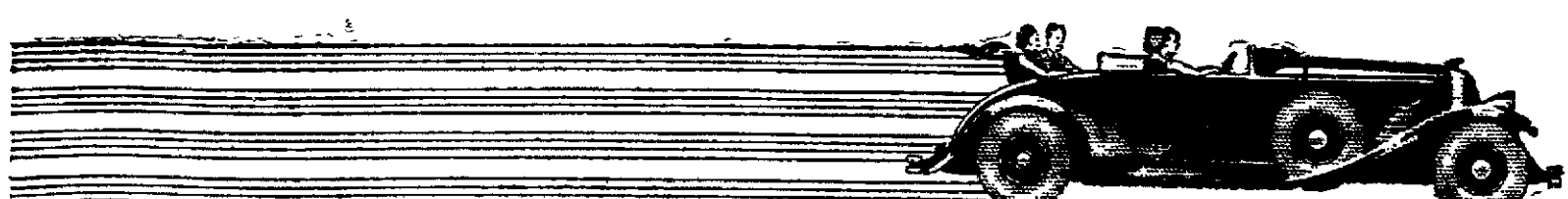
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New London News

MENZIE EMPLOYEES TRY TO COLLECT PAY

Hire Attorney to Force Payment for Their Work in Factory

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Atty. Walter F. Melchior of this city has been retained by the former employees of the Menzie Shoe company to collect wages they claim are due them from work at the local factory. Proceedings against the company were started on Thursday. A letter has been received by Mr. Melchior from the Chris Schroeder and Son Co. of Milwaukee in which it was stated that the firm is also a creditor of the Menzie shoe company. It was so asserted in the letter that the Schroeder company will not be in any way responsible for paying wages due employees of the Menzie company.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Eleven tables of bridge followed the tea given at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon by Mrs. A. C. Borchardt, of this city and her daughter, Mrs. Curtis C. Coe, at the home of Mrs. S. Pearl. First prizes were given to Mrs. F. E. Lowell and Mrs. Leonard Manske, second prize to Mrs. D. O. Blissett and Mrs. William Butler and consolidation prizes to Mrs. G. A. Vandree and Mrs. Henry Spearbraker. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Fred Bent of Appleton, Mrs. Herbert Ritchie and Miss Dorothy Stueven of Shawano, Mrs. Allan Dunsmuir, Fine Bluff, Ark. and Mrs. William Smith of Milwaukee.

Sixty-five members of the Emanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid society gathered Thursday afternoon at the parish grounds for a picnic. A number of games and contests were held during the period before supper, served by the women of the party.

MRS. SIEGEL FUNERAL ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The funeral of Mrs. G. R. Siegel, 35, whose death occurred early Thursday, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Sturm, of Manawa.

Mrs. Siegel, nee Laura Sturm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Sturm was born in Manawa in 1895 where she spent her girlhood and attended school. She is survived by her widower, her parents, three sisters, Mrs. Anna Siegel and Miss Grace Sturm of this city and Mrs. Earl Baldwin of Appleton.

NEW LONDON PLANE WINS LEGION DERBY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—New London Legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary at Sheboygan this week applauded the victory of the monoplane, "New London," piloted by Captain Howard Morey, of Madison, in the American Legion air derby from Superior to Kohler. The little plane, leaving Superior at 9:30 A. M. landed at Kohler at 1 o'clock that afternoon.

NEW MEASLES CASES BREAK HEALTH RECORD

Special to Post-Crescent
Date—After being free from contagious disease for some time a few new cases of measles have been reported.

The polls at the primary election will close at 6 o'clock in the evening this year instead of 8 o'clock.

Oscar Bohren is attending the Seymour fair as a representative of the Hickory Grove Calf club.

The electric line service is to be extended south from Highway 10 to what is known as the Island District. Poles are being set this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grossman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman attended the American Legion convention at Sheboygan this week.

George Hopkins has sold his farm to Neenah parties taking a house in Neenah as part payment. A farewell party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins Tuesday evening.

An average of about two tons of cucumbers a day is being taken in at the local station.

Mrs. H. Mollon attended the funeral of Mrs. M. Lockery at Appleton Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Steffen, who was a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital the past four weeks, has returned to her home.

Rev. V. Grosshuesch and John Bohren attended a mission conference at Franklin last week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Steffen Tuesday.

WOLF RIVER GIRL BRIDE OF MINNESOTA CITIZEN

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—The marriage of Miss Myra Otto, daughter of Magnus Otto, of the town of Wolf River, to Kurt Oswald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oswald, of Neuhelm, Minn., took place at 1 o'clock Wednesday evening at St. John Lutheran church, East Bloomfield. The Rev. Arthur E. Schneider, performed the ceremony.

Miss Lucille Otto, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Irma Oswald, and Hertha Oswald, sisters of the bridegroom. Hilton Oswald, brother of the bridegroom acted as bestman. Ushers were Norman Otto and Elmer Sasse. Raymond Sasse, and Wilma Lautenbach, were the flower bearers. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Magnus Otto.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's father, in the town of Wolf River,

LITTLE CHUTE BAND PRESENTS CONCERT

Conclude Series of Summer Programs With Dancing Party on Sept. 3

Little Chute—A program of 10 numbers was presented by the members of the Little Chute band in a concert Wednesday evening on Grand-ave boulevard. Prof. M. J. Heyman of Green Bay directed the program. Tuesday evening, Aug. 26, the band will present a concert of 13 numbers at Combined Locks. This concert will be followed by a married folks' dance.

The summer concerts for this village will be concluded on Sept. 3 when the final one will be played. The program for Wednesday evening was: Our Defenders, march; Golden Gate, waltz; Danzig, waltz; With Tears in My Eyes, popular; Operaland, selection; Enterprise, march; Moonlight on the Nile, waltz; Salvation, march; River of Peace, march; Star Spangled Banner.

A large number of friends and relatives pleasantly surprised Mrs. John W. Jansen at her home Wednesday evening. Cards were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Otto Versteeg, Mrs. Joseph Kobussen, Mrs. Theodore Van Thell, Mrs. Joseph Hammen and Mrs. Peter H. Van Boxtle. Those present were: Mrs. Albert Van Duinhoven, Mrs. Otto Versteeg, Mrs. George Versteeg, Mrs. Henry Coenen, Mrs. George Driessen, Mrs. Joseph Kobussen, Mrs. Theodore G. Lamers, Mrs. Henry J. Jansen, Mrs. William Kobussen, Mrs. Reneer Van Dinter, Mrs. Theodore Van Thell, Mrs. Joseph Jansen, Mrs. William Lenz, Mrs. Peter W. Jansen, Mrs. John Richard-Peters, Mrs. Peter H. Van Boxtle, Mrs. Peter Veyenberg, Mrs. Cornelia Hartjes, Mrs. R. Squires.

Fifteen friends pleasantly surprised Miss Dorothy Jansen at her home Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games and music provided entertainment. The guests were: Misses Matilda Van Asten, Marie Brys, Louise Anderson, Anna Versteeg, Anita Helf, Thelma Miron, Nellie Verhoeven, Helen Van Handle, Mayme Wynboom, Eva Williams, Angela Joosten, Lucina Bongers and Elizabeth Jansen of this village and Gladys Wyden of Kimberly and Stella Vanden Heuvel and Stella Vander Velden of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergman have returned home from a visit at the John Goggers home in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Rytie of this village, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Van Boxtle of Oneida and Mrs. Henry Van Lieshout of Appleton have returned from a motor trip to Northland, Mich., where they visited friends.

Miss Joyce Koehn of Sheboygan is visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Jansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colvin and daughter returned Wednesday to their home in Butte, Mont. after a six weeks visit at the Fred Driessen home.

ELMER THIEME WEDS MISS DOROTHY PREUSS

Clintonville—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Preuss and Elmer Thieme, both of Clintonville took place at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Nicholson Lutheran church, with the Rev. R. Molotky performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preuss, route 1, Clintonville and the groom is the son of Charles Thieme of this city. Miss Evelyn Kronberg of Bear Creek, cousin of the bride was the maid of honor, while Miss Ethel Hurburt of Milwaukee acted as bridesmaid. The groom was attended by his brother Leonard Thieme and by Ervin Preuss of Milwaukee, a brother of the bride. Flower girls were Bernice Jensen of Suring, niece of the groom and Marilyn Tornow of Clintonville. The ring bearer was Quentin Jensen of Keshena, nephew of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception and dinner for about 40 guests, was held at the farm home of the bride's parents. A large wedding dance was held at Broadview pavilion in the evening.

After a honeymoon trip to the Wisconsin Dells, the young couple will return to this city to make their future home.

James Smiley and daughter Jane of this city narrowly escaped serious injury Wednesday forenoon when their car collided with a Michigan car. The accident occurred about two miles south of this city, at the junction of State Trunk Highway 25 and County Trunk O. Mr. Smiley's car was thrown several rods by the impact and was badly wrecked.

Sustained body bruises and several broken ribs, while his daughter Jane was cut about the face by broken glass. They were brought to this city where Dr. Miller dressed the wounds. One of the occupants of the Michigan car was cut and bruised and the car was slightly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mundt, son Albert and the former's sister, Mrs. H. Hirsch of Milwaukee, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leyrer.

William Laaks, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Violette and Mrs. Bernard Knapp returned from Sheboygan Wednesday evening, where they attended the three day state convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary. Others who attended from this city on Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Long, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gehrer, Mrs. Howard Anties, Mrs. Leni Manser, Jack Juetten and Carl Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nath, Mrs. Henry Lang, Norton Tanner and Nona Lang attended the fair at Seymour, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Eugene Morton of Waukegan is spending two weeks in this city at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Darling and of her son Howard Morton.

LIFE'S ODDITIES



"Now get this next verse. It's the one that's gonna make 'em buy your washing machine."

LEHNER ADDRESSES PEOPLE OF CHILTON

Maps Out Platform; Says He Is Opposed to War; Against Dry Law

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Various notices posted in business places, at street intersections and along public highways indicate that the candidates for various state and county offices are abroad in the land. The first pre-primary political address was given in this city Wednesday evening on West Main-st by Philip Lehner of Princeton, Progressive Republican candidate for congress in the sixth congressional district. Mr. Lehner stated his platform to be opposition to war; reasonable reduction in naval armament; and in case of a defensive war a referendum of the question of war to the people of the nation.

He favors a protective tariff but is opposed to a prohibitory tariff such as he declares the present one to be. He charges that the present tariff is a potent factor in the present economic depression. This tariff has levied a duty so high that it has shut out a certain type of silk from France and various products from Germany, Poland, Russia, and Canada. This loss of foreign import has reacted in the refusal of France, Germany, Poland and Russia to buy American automobiles, thus resulting in throwing thousands of American laborers out of employment, and crippling the great domestic market, he stated.

If elected to congress the speaker promised to vote wet and to use his best efforts to help representatives from the agricultural states to stand up for the interests of the farm regions as against the interests of the industrial east, whose vast increase of population has given a great preponderance of power to the urban centers of the country. In closing he appealed to his audience to give him support if his platform appealed to them, but in any instance he advised them not to fail to go to the polls to register their choice as voters.

SHERWOOD GIRL WEDS NEW YORK STOCK BROKER

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—A pretty wedding took place at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Sacred Heart church, the Rev. A. Jackels officiating at high mass, when Miss Lillian Catherine Shanley of New York, became the bride of Walter Joseph Morgan, a stock broker of New York, N. Y.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freymy of Milwaukee. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Horn, the bride's parents. The center of the table was adorned with a wedding and birthday cake, trimmed with 25 candles, the day being the birthday anniversary of the bride. Relatives from out of town attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Moehn of Milwaukee; Mrs. Gust Ginderman, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ditter of St. Peter; Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeFever of St. Joe; Mrs. Rose Doern, Mrs. Leo Doern, Mrs. Andrew Schomisch and son Leonard of Stockbridge. The couple is spending a few days here before leaving for their home in New York City, N. Y.

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS AT RUD'S PLACE, 523 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Hear Dale Allen and His Eagles at 12 Cors. Sun.

For a Quick Sale

- 1 Star Car
 - 2 Ford Cars
 - 2 Durant Cars
 - From \$40 up to \$325
 - with 1930 License
- Kaufman Service Garage
916 W. Spencer St.

HOLD INSTITUTE FOR CALUMET MENTORS

First Steps Taken Towards Organization of Teachers Association

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—A two day institute for rural teachers of Calumet-co was held at the courthouse Thursday and Friday, about 60 teachers being present. The institute is under the direction of Miss Anna Barnard, county superintendent of schools and Miss Idella Ray, supervising teacher for this county. Homer Whipple of Waterloo, state agent for Houghton and Mifflin Co. talked to the teachers on language teaching in rural schools.

Preliminary steps were taken toward the organization of a Calumet County Teachers' association, which when completed will include all teachers in the rural, grade and high schools in the county. It is proposed to have two general meetings during the school year at which noted speakers on educational subjects will address the teachers.

Principal F. P. Finner of New Holstein is chairman of the committee on organization and on Thursday presented to the teachers a tentative constitution for adoption.

The funeral of William Hume, owner and editor of the Chilton Times, who died at Rochester, Minn. Wednesday morning, will be held from St. Augustine church at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

The body accompanied by Mrs. Hume and George C. Hume, was brought to the home in this city Thursday morning.

George Mortimer suffered a stroke of apoplexy at his home on Lincoln st. on Tuesday, while still confined to his bed he is reported to be improving.

Carl Hanske, an instructor in the Indianapolis high school, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. J. Arps. Mr. Hanske has just returned from a European trip, where he has been since the close of school in June.

The Rev. George Clifford of Neenah was a visitor at the home of Mrs. William Hume on Tuesday. The Rev. Clifford was a resident of this city for 16 years, where he had charge of St. Augustine church. He moved to Neenah fourteen years ago.

Miss Leutia Hintz of Reedeville visited at the G. M. Morrissey home on Thursday and Friday.

LEEMAN FARMER WILL CONSTRUCT NEW BARN

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Leeman—Cornelius Peeters is preparing to build a new barn this fall. Mr. Peeters' barn was recently destroyed by fire.

Town of Maine schools will all open the first week in September, with the following teachers: Rosa Van Straten, Pleasant View; Albert Rohm, Pleasant Hill; Violet Sweet, Sunset; Thelma Colson, Oakland; Edith Gilson, Leeman.

A number of eighth grade graduates from this vicinity are making plans to attend high school in various states.

Frank Able, Sr., who has been employed at Woodruff for the summer is visiting at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp and children and Hilda Diemel visited Hazel Diemel at the Sturgeon Bay hospital on Sunday. Mrs. Hilda Diemel returned home with them after spending a few days with her son, Haze, who is operated on for appendicitis Aug. 13.

Mrs. Anton Honish received word from Shawano Wednesday evening of the death of her father, Edward Morten who died suddenly about 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at his home in that city. Mr. Erb was quite well known here as he was a frequent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Honish.

A large number of Leeman people attended the Seymour fair Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Gallagher and children of Zion City, Ill., are guests at the M. G. Colson home.

Free Chicken Lunch at the new Derby, Sat. night, Aug. 23, West Wis. Ave., J. Weber and H. Pindle.

"Bug-Rid" KILLS ANT HILLS

House and Grass Ants. In powder form—sifter top tins. Trial tins 35c. Household size tins \$1.25. AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid Substitutes.

Cheering Throng Greet Reporter In Spanish Town

Andujar, Spain—(AP)—A "Yanqui" is a rare sight to the natives of this unspoiled old Andalusian town.

When two specimens blew in the same day and one of them was not only a North American, but a bull-fighter besides, the enthusiasm of the place knew no bounds.


The first stranger to arrive was this Associated Press correspondent, trailing Sidney Franklin, the Brooklyn light-fighter. He got in on a train ahead of Franklin.

There was a procession to the one hotel. There was a big crowd, and cheers. Somebody tried to make a speech. The proprietor of the tavern embraced the reporter and made him a present of the hotel.

The reporter was accustomed to Spanish hospitality and he had heard a lot about Andalusian ebullience. But, even so, he had a hunch there was something wrong. Then the hotel man asked: "Where are your swords?" "I haven't any," confessed the reporter. "But I brought a good portable typewriter."

"Ah," said the host. "Then you cannot deceive me. Then you are not Frankleen, the Yanqui torero? But, perhaps, you are some other yanqui torero? There are others? No? What a pity! And you do not know how to fight bulls at all; not even a little bit? Well, that of a truth, is astonishing and regrettable. But, anyhow, you are welcome, and the town is yours, even although you cannot fight bulls."

Then Franklin arrived on another train, bringing real swords, and they presented him with the tavern and the town, and the reputation of the United States was reestablished in Andujar.



Paid Advertisement \$5.00
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RE-ELECT

Al. G. Koch

Republican Candidate for

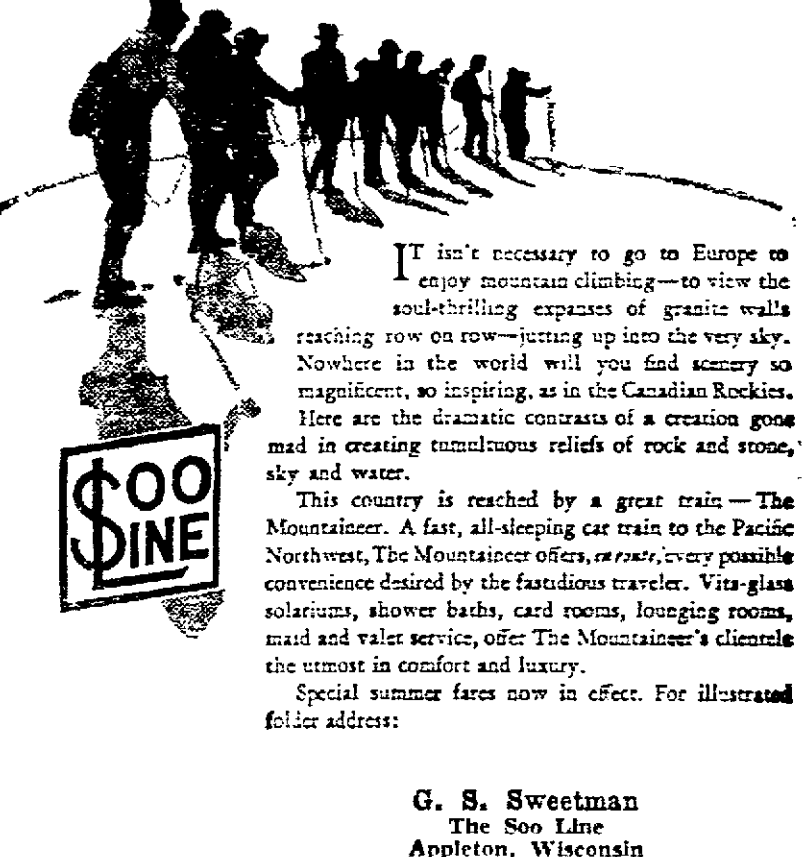
Register of Deeds

of Outagamie County

Who has given you Efficient and Courteous Service

WHY CHANGE?

The Alps of America



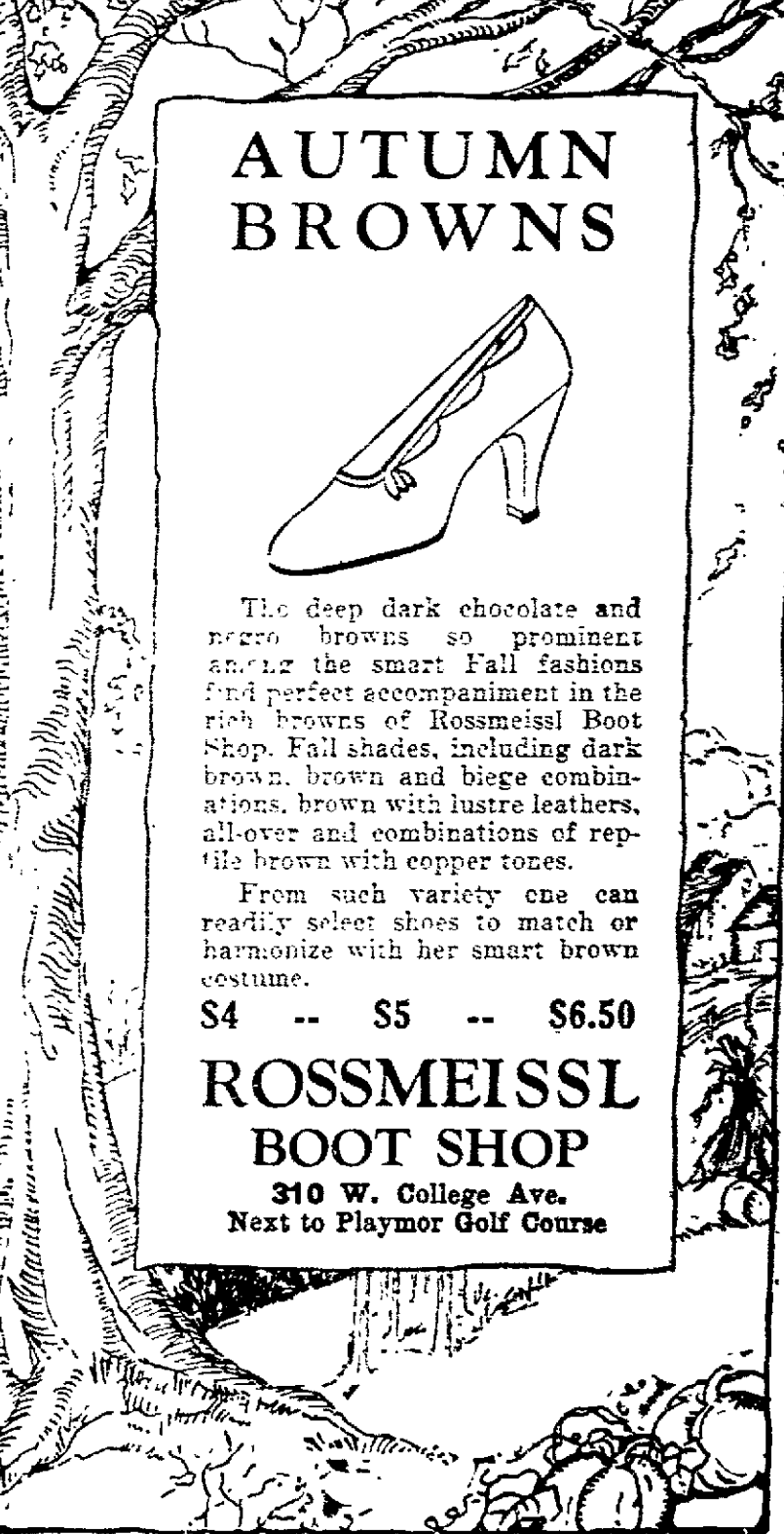
It isn't necessary to go to Europe to enjoy mountain climbing—to view the soul-thrilling expanses of granite walls reaching row on row—jutting up into the very sky. Nowhere in the world will you find scenery so magnificent, so inspiring, as in the Canadian Rockies. Here are the dramatic contrasts of a creation gone mad in creating tremendous reliefs of rock and stone, sky and water.

This country is reached by a great train—The Mountaineer. A fast, all-sleeping car train to the Pacific Northwest. The Mountaineer offers, *en route*, every possible convenience desired by the fastidious traveler. Vita-glass solariums, shower baths, card rooms, lounging rooms, maid and valet service, offer The Mountaineer's clientele the utmost in comfort and luxury.

Special summer fares now in effect. For illustrated folder address:

G. S. Sweetman
The Soo Line
Appleton, Wisconsin

THE MOUNTAINEER



AUTUMN BROWNS

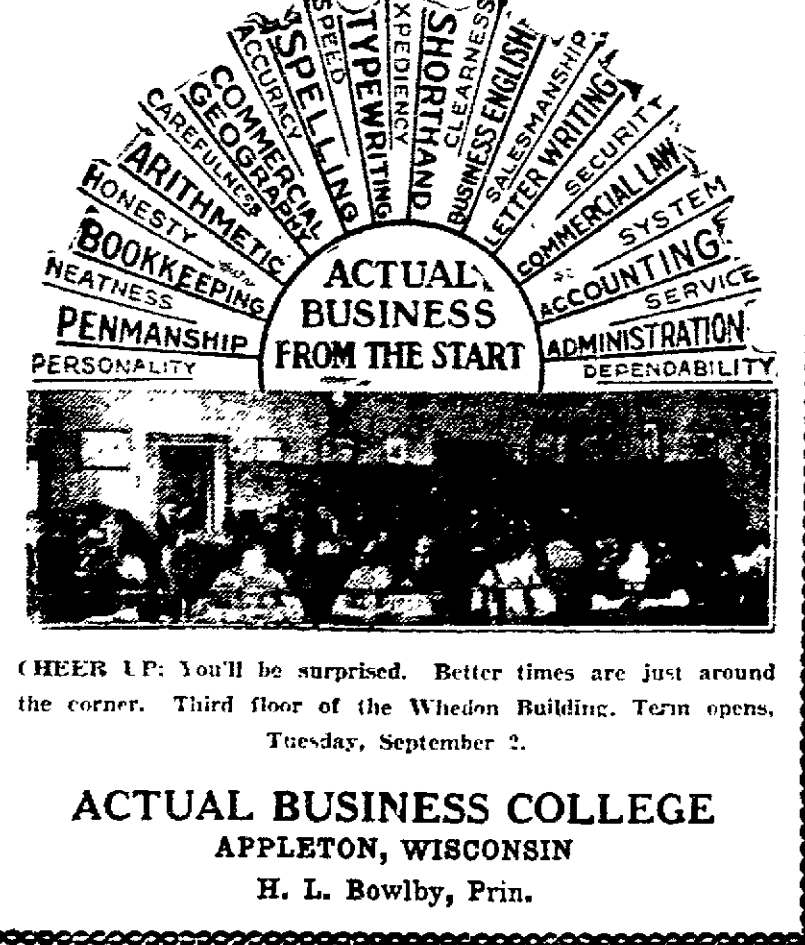
The deep dark chocolate and negro browns so prominent among the smart Fall fashions find perfect accompaniment in the rich browns of Rossmeissl Boot Shop. Fall shades, including dark brown, brown and beige combinations, brown with lustrous leathers, all-over and combinations of reptile brown with copper tones.

From such variety one can readily select shoes to match or harmonize with her smart brown costume.

\$4 -- \$5 -- \$6.50

ROSSMEISSL BOOT SHOP

310 W. College Ave.
Next to Playmor Golf Course



CHEER UP! You'll be surprised. Better times are just around the corner. Third floor of the Whedon Building. Term opens, Tuesday, September 2.

ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

APPLETON, WISCONSIN
H. L. Bowlby, Prin.

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—The Ladies Aid society postponed their meeting this week because of the Seymour fair and will meet next Wednesday at the church. Dinner will be served.

Many Leeman people attended the Seymour fair Wednesday.

New York Giants Win First Game Of Series With Bruins

SIX RUN LEAD IN FIRST INNING IS TOO MUCH FOR CUBS

Athletics Move Nearer To A. L. Title As They Defeat Tigers

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

THE New York Giants have served notice that they intend to win the pennant. Yesterday they opened a series with the Chicago Cubs by trouncing the 1929 champions by a 13 to 6 score to put themselves only two games behind first place.

The Giants started hitting in the first inning and at the same time the Cubs began to make errors and New York got off to a lead of six runs.

Wally Roettger clouted a home run with two on. Blake settled down after this bad start and held his own against Walker until the eighth.

The victory brought New York's record up to 22 victories. In the 30 games of the last month while in the same time the Cubs have won 19 games and lost eleven. The Giants must win all of the remaining three contests of the series to leave Chicago at the head of the league.

The third place Brooklyn Robins gained on Chicago and lost ground to New York as rain kept them idle in Cincinnati. The Boston-Pittsburgh game also was postponed while the St. Louis Cardinals slumped a 16 to 6 defeat on the Phillies.

The Philadelphia Athletics moved a step nearer the certainty of victory in the American league pennant race by coming from behind to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 7. Held to one hit in six innings by George Uhle, the A's broke loose in the last three frames to score all their runs. They put over four tallies in the ninth, the last two coming on Al Simmons' thirtieth home run of the year.

Washington kept pace with the leaders by taking a 5 to 2 decision over the St. Louis Browns as Sad Sam Jones allowed only six hits in a duel with Collins.

The New York Yankees lost one more of their faint hopes as the Cleveland Indians pulled a 6 to 5 triumph out of a twelve-inning struggle. A Yankee error with two out in the ninth paved the way for the defeat and a home run by Dick Porter settled the overtime dispute.

The humble Boston Red Sox staged a three-run uprising in the eighth inning of a mound duel between Al Thomas and Eddi Lisenbee to defeat Chicago, 4 to 2, and keep the White Sox from breaking their sixth place tie with St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 600 003 000—13 5 2
Chicago 011 010 210—6 12 3
Walker and O'Farrell; Blake and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 000 003 031—6 11 1
St. Louis 442 300 300—15 19 1
Willoughby and Davis; Grimes and Mancuso.

Sports Question Box

Question—Runner is on second base. Batter hits a foul down the left field foul line. Another ball is put in play by the umpire and the pitcher wheels around and throws the ball to second base and the runner is tagged out before he has a chance to return to the base. The umpire says the runner was out and the play was legal because the batter remained in the batter's box. What about it?

Answer—Rule 55 says very plainly that the runner shall return to his base without liability to be put out in case of foul. Rule 56 says that in case of a foul not legally caught the ball shall not be considered in play until it is held by the pitcher standing in his position and the umpire shall have called "play." No umpire should call "play" until he has protected the runner according to rule 55. The runner may return without liability to be put out. The pitcher may not throw until the umpire has called "play." If he does call "play" it is to be assumed that he is satisfied with the position of the runner and releases him from returning and touching the base. If a runner approaches within three feet of a base he is often released of the necessity of touching it in these days.

Question—When does Notre Dame play Northwestern this fall?

Answer—Nov. 22 at Evanston, Ill.

Question—Was the American League the Western League before it became the American League?

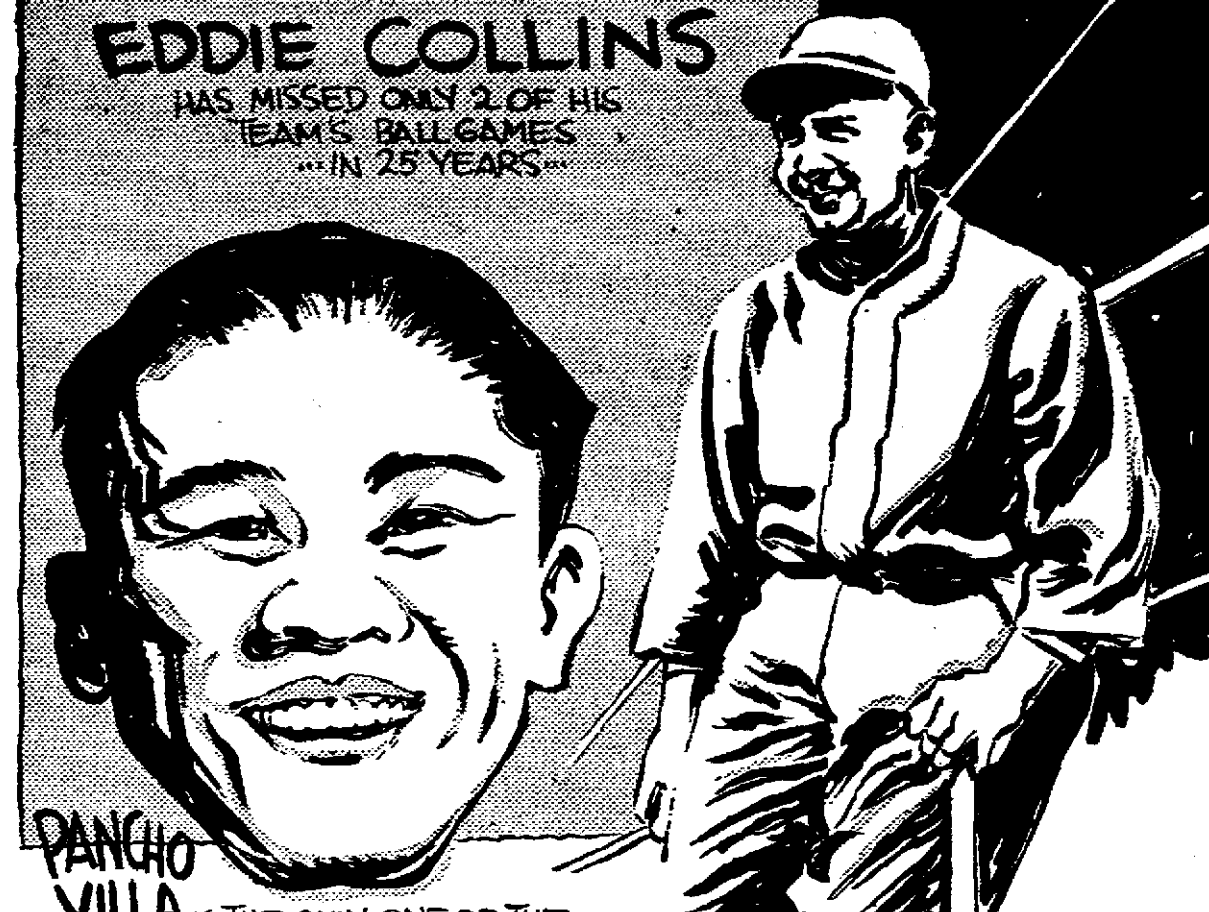
Answer—It was.

PLAN TO ORGANIZE INTER CITY PIN LOOP

Stevens Point—(P)—Local bowlers today advocated an inter-city league to consist of two teams each from Stevens Point, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids, Waupaca and Marshfield. The local bowlers start play in September with a split season of 45 games in each half.

Cincinnati—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Joe Marcante, Brooklyn, (10).

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



EDDIE COLLINS
HAS MISSED ONLY 2 OF HIS TEAM'S BALL GAMES
—IN 25 YEARS—

PANCHO VILLA
IS THE ONLY ONE OF THE MANY GREAT LITTLE PHILIPPINE FIGHTERS
—EVER TO HOLD A WORLD'S TITLE—

A SHELLACKING!
CLUBS DAYTONA BEACH 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
DELAND 2 5 2 2 1 4 1 1 X 18

THE WINNERS SCORED IN EVERY TIME AT BAT

SUGGESTED BY LAUFER CARVER
SPORTS EDITOR—DAYTONA BEACH NEWS

Explosion Shots

By Bobby Jones

GOLF CONCENTRATION
HERE can be very little question that concentration is the big thing in golf, and this is true whether we are concerned with winning championships or merely with holding up our own end in a week-end fourball. There is a lot of truth in the "slogan"—as Andy would call it—that golf is played more between the ears than on the golf course. This does not mean that anything like a superior mentality is required; but it does mean that there must be no mental daisy-picking while a shot is being played.

From the angle of the semi-serious weekend golfer there is a lot to be gained by devoting a little energy to train himself to concentrate on the game. I admit, however, that his problem is far more difficult than that of the professional who seldom has to bother his head with things outside the game. It is sometimes practically impossible to shed the thought of business as one would discard a cloak when the office door closes behind. Therein lies one reason that I always leave home far in advance of any important competition. I find that after spending the morning at my desk golf is never as good as it ought to be in the afternoon. I always try to give myself at least a week away from everything but golf so that I shall have nothing else to think about.

PLAYING A "HOPE SHOT"
This of course is a difficulty in addition to the distraction of the game itself. A good many times—and this applies to the sheep and the goats alike—a man approaches a shot with no definite idea of what he is striving to do. He plays what the English call a "hope shot," merely whacking at the ball in the blind hope that it will travel on the right path. And he may do this although there be no thought in his head which does not appertain to the fate of that particular shot. This is the kind of distraction which bothers all business men no less than the pro.

I can think of no better example of the kind of thing I mean than what takes place when a player is confronted by a ticklish putt which lies over an obscure line or which must be holed over an uneven green in which the man has not entire confidence. In such a case the best thing is to hit the ball confidently and definitely upon some line, striking smoothly just as if it were certain to go in all the while. It does not do the slightest good to worry about the rough green or to attempt to steer the ball across the intervening space. Yet all the while, in nine cases out of ten, the player will be thinking of how bad the ground is or of actually making the stroke. In doing so he loses whatever chance he may have had.

FORMS OF CONCENTRATION
In the same way the most effective tournament player is the one whose concentration upon the game is least affected by the strain and importance of the event. I am convinced that two classes of players react to the strain in two entirely different

ways. It breaks the one class and enables the other to play. To the one the need of a fine shot is ruinous because he cannot stop thinking about how badly he needs it long enough to give his attention to playing it; to the other the consciousness of the importance of the stroke causes him to lose himself in concentration upon the execution to a point where he forgets what it will mean if he should miss.

I find that what I have said above is the essential difference between playing in front and playing from behind. At Interlachen during the third round I had nothing to think about except playing golf. At that time I had no position to protect; I had to make one. Finishing that round with a clear lead of five strokes, in the afternoon I started out worrying about what I had to do to protect that lead. I wondered if this score would be good enough and if I did so-and-so if one of the others would be likely to overtake me. There were things I should have saved to entertain me after I had arrived back at the clubhouse and was waiting for the others to come in with my own score on the board. On the course with your own game to play is no place or time to think about what the other fellows are doing or may do.

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ALL-STARS WIN FROM SIXTH WARD TIGERS

The All Star softball team avenged a recent defeat by the Sixth Ward Tigers when they walloped their former conquerors Thursday night at Roosevelt school grounds, 7 and 2. The Stars connected for 14 hits as compared with 4 the Tigers got off. Priebe, All-Star hurler. At the first meeting of the teams the Tigers hung up a 3 and 1 win the Stars playing with only eight men.

Sunday the Stars will play the Bergstrom Paper company team, Neenah, for the second time and later in the week will battle an Oshkosh team which has a ranking as the state champions. The Sawdust city aggregation has beaten everything this summer, the victims being from Milwaukee, Janesville, Waupaca, and Fox river valley cities.

POSTPONE SAILING OF AMERICA'S CUP TRIAL

New Port, R. I.—(P)—The third day's official racing trials of the four America's cup candidates off this port, which had been scheduled for a start at 11:40 o'clock this morning, were put off for several hours because of rough weather kicked up by a stiff northeast wind. Commodore Vincent Astor of the New York yacht club made the decision.

Notre Dame Stadium Will Be Ready Oct. 4

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS

Copyright 1930

NOTRE DAME, IND.—(CPA)
The fierce Corsairs of Notre Dame, who for 25 years have raided up and down the football world, soon will give up their nomadic habits and settle down behind the new stadium of stone and steel, ready to repel all invaders with the same guile they exercised in sacking rival strongholds. Notre Dame's new stadium, virtually, is completed and will be finished in ample time for the opening of the 1930 season against the fast passing Southern Methodist university eleven, on Oct. 4.

Notre Dame's stadium is a bowl-shaped structure of reinforced concrete faced with red brick and patterned much after Michigan's famed arena. It will have 56,000 permanent seats with provisions for an enlarged capacity should conditions ever demand more. The bowl will be known as Notre Dame stadium and is located just a few paces east of famous old Carter field, where some of the gridiron's greatest heroes learned and played the game.

The playing field in the new stadium already is emerald green and smooth as glass. The Irish warriors of this season and future years will tramp the same sod on which Gus Dorais flung passes to Knute Rockne; on which George Gipp made his scaring punts and over which the four horsemen ran. For Knute Rockne, who is of a sentimental turn of mind, transplanted all of the sod from Carter field to the new gridiron and there it is growing healthily.

The Notre Dame stadium was built at a cost of \$750,000 and its football teams must pay the bill for only the sale of boxes for a ten-year period was undertaken as an underwriting scheme. The stadium was built solely for football games and there are no facilities for track or other sports connected with it. Consequently it was possible to build the seats nearer the playing field and every spectator

will have a good view of the proceedings at all times.

Knute Rockne, the punchback of Notre Dame, has completely recovered from the illness that made him a semi-invalid at of last season and threatened to permanently impair his health during the winter. Rock is as spry as ever and gets around with the speed of a freshman half-back. He will be able to assume active charge of practice on Sept. 15 except that he will delegate the rougher part of the instruction to Hartley (Hunk) Anderson, back once more as the great Dane's chief assistant.

The completion of the stadium fulfills one of Rockne's greatest ambitions. In the future Notre Dame will play all opponents on a strictly home and home basis with the exception of the Army. The cadets game will be a permanent New York fixture and occasionally the raiders will visit Chicago for a big intersectional game. Rockne believes his schedule as it now stands will be permanent over a period of years and that Notre Dame will be able to build up a traditional rivalry with many universities similar to the ones that now exist with the Army and Southern California.

The stadium will be dedicated in the game with the U. S. Naval Academy on Oct. 11. That will be the gala day in football history at Notre Dame, with the secretary of the Navy and other notables present. And in passing it may be said Rockne will have a team that will do justice to the dedication ceremonies.

"Football is forty-three years old at Notre Dame," said Rockne today, "and our stadium climaxes years of great endeavor and achievement. Think of it! Our first game was played in 1887 with Michigan. The Michigan team came to Notre Dame on Friday and taught us the game and we played them on Saturday; and lost of course. We have progressed far in the intervening years."

TOMMY ARMOUR TRAILS AT OPEN

Detroit Professional Nine Shots Behind Dark Horse Leader

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANWOOD CLUB, Orion, Mich.—(P)—Tommy Armour, the Black Scot, felt his crown slip from his head today as the battle for the western open championship splashed into its second 18 hole round over the wind swept Indianwood club course.

Caught off form with a shaky 78 in the opening skirmish for the title yesterday, the Detroit professional found himself several strokes behind a rugged field and nine big shots behind a dark horse, Harry Hampton, of Chicago, who paced it with a par shattering 69.

Eight shots ahead of Armour stood Clarence Gamber, Detroit pro, with a 70; Bob Shave of Marion, Ohio, and the veteran Al Watrous of Detroit, made 71; while Bill Mehlhorn of New York and Denmore Shute of Columbus, Ohio, had 72; Gene Sarazen of New York and Emmet French of Southern Pines, N. C., had 73; and Horton Smith and Johnny Farrell, two more of New York's contributions to the field of favorites, and the two Espinosa brothers from Chicago, Abe and Al, stood four shots in front of him with 74. Then there were the usual runs of dark horses such as Emerick Kosko, of Detroit, with a 72, John Revolta of Oshkosh, Henry Cicut of Stratford, Conn., Oscar Willuweit of Aurora, Ind., Dave Ogilvie of Cleveland, Johnny Watson of South Bend, Ind., and Dave Robertson of Detroit, who had 73s.

George K. Vitense, professional at Butte des Morts golf course, finished down the lists after the first day's play. He had an 85 for his efforts, 40 going out and 45 coming in.

STATE NET STARS OUT OF TOURNAMENT

Up to Frankie Parker to Win National Boy's Title from Cohn

Milwaukee—(P)—With elimination of all Wisconsin entries in the men's division of the Badger state open tennis tournament, Wisconsin today depended upon Frankie Parker, 14-year-old Milwaukee net wizard, to capture a first place.

Parker was expected to face Jay Cohen, Santa Monica, Calif., holder of the national boys' title, in the boys' finals Sunday. On three occasions this year, Parker has defeated the California boy in tourney play.

Cohn was paired with Ray Fisher, Milwaukee, and Parker with Carl Helmholz, Rochester, Minn., in the semi-finals today.

The men's title was assured of leaving the state yesterday when Billy Schommer, holder of the Milwaukee city title, was checked off the list by John McCormack, Dallas, Texas. McCormack, former senior open champion, the last of Milwaukee's entrants, fell before the smashing drives of Fred Rorer, Chicago, 10-8, 6-1. Doc Barr, Dallas, Tex., won his way to semi-final play by a 6-2, 11-9, victory over Frank Brody, Des Moines, Ia., and Karl K. Kamrath, Austin, Tex., defeated Scott Rexinger, Chicago, the big ten singles' champion, 6-3, 6-2.

PLAY FINAL GAME IN CITY SOFTBALL SERIES

The final game for the league softball championship of Appleton will be played tonight at Brandt park. The game will begin at 5:30 sharp and will again feature the August Brandt company and the Appleton Machine company. Each team has won one game so far, the scores both being 4 and 1.

Italian Baroness Is Sensation At National Women's Tennis Meet

Style Entirely Unorthodox but She Wins Her Games Just the Same

BY LORENA A. HICKOK
Associated Press Staff Writer

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—(P)—Baroness Giorgio Giacomo Levi of Italy, who never took a tennis lesson in her life until this summer, was today just two matches away from the women's championship of the United States.

By sheer grit and some of the most unorthodox, but colorful tennis seen at Forest Hills in many a season, she battled her way yesterday into the semi-finals of the women's national championship tournament, defeating Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., one of America's most experienced tournament players, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Today she meets Mrs. L. A. Harper of San Francisco, fifth ranking woman player in the United States, the winner to play Miss Betty Nuttall of England or Miss Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, Mass., for the championship tomorrow.

"Mrs. Harper will beat me—she's too smart for me," the baroness said cheerfully. But the tennis experts were giving her an even chance, even though they did think she had no business getting this far in the tournament.

The baroness does just about everything wrong, the tennis experts say. She simply has, in the tennis sense, no style at all. They grin every time they watch her serve—and then gasp. She places her feet wrong, she swings her arm incorrectly, and sometimes it almost looks as though she hit the ball with the frame of her racket. With incredible speed the ball goes zinging low across the net. And right after it, with a sort of kangaroo leap, goes the baroness to whack it coming back before it has had a chance to bounce. The baroness never lets a ball bounce if she can help it.

All over the court is the baroness—leaping, racing, gesticulating, her white teeth flashing in her bronzed face. Her courage is magnificent. One of her favorite dishes is a three-set match. At the end of the second set she will appear completely exhausted—finished. A short rest, and back she comes to the third set, as fresh and lively as a brand new ball.

That's what happened yesterday. Slim and brown, with shining black hair, the baroness does not go in for eyeshades, colored bandeaux, or gay sweaters. Those things bother her, she says, interfere with her game. She wears spiked shoes because she explained today, she had never played on a grass court until she almost won the eastern turf court championship at Rye last week.

When she comes off the court she wears a brown tweed coat with a fur collar, and out of the pocket she hauls a little tin box filled with gold-tipped, foreign cigarettes. Puffing contentedly, she saunters back to the inn. The thought that it might be unusual for an athlete, presumably in training, to smoke cigarettes apparently has never crossed her mind.

McCarthy had Charlie Root and Pat Malone, his aces, ready for to-day while either Carl Hubert, a left hander, or Pete Donohue, was expected to pitch for New York.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
PAT MALONE once experimented with what he called the "tape ball." Pat striped the back of his glove with white adhesive tape. His idea was to wave the glove up and down about the time the ball reached the batter. This he did, fuddling the man at the plate. The first day Pat tried it in a game was with Chuck Klein, the big bat man from Philly. Klein has a nasty way of rifling a ball back at a pitcher, making it practically impossible for a moundsman to enjoy himself much while Mr. Klein is up there. Pat wound up, let a fast one go right down the middle and waved his black and white glove. But something went wrong with the idea, because Klein dodged Pat's shiny white, streaming liner. Whereupon Pat evacuated the field of invention, leaving such matters to Thomas Edison, et al.

KERNS INCREASE LEAD WITH WIN OVER MILWAUKEE

Phil Weinert Gives Five Hits and Hangs Up 7 and 1 Victory

CHICAGO—(P)—Louisville's slump which cut its lead to as little as two and one-half games over St. Paul in the American association, apparently was nothing serious.

Since setting out on its last western trip, Louisville has taken a series from Kansas City, and yesterday made it two out of three in its current set with Milwaukee. With St. Paul and Toledo still cutting each other's throats, the Colonels have been able to boost their lead up to five and one-half games.

Phil Weinert's five-hit pitching yesterday was too much for Milwaukee and the Colonels won, 7 to 1. Rosy Bill Ryan gave 10 hits before he retired in the eighth for a pinch batsman, but his cause was made hopeless early in the contest by five Brewer errors. Eddie Grimes' home run in the third robbed Weinert of a shutout.

St. Paul broke up the tie for second place, at least for a day, by defeating Toledo, 8 to 3. Ernie Wingard took a turn at pitching for the Mud Hens, but was not as effective as usual, while Slim Harris held the Hens to seven fairly well scattered hits.

Minneapolis bunched hits in both games of a doubleheader to score a pair of victories over Columbus. An eight-run rally in the eighth inning of the opener accounted for a 10 to 8 Miller victory, while clustered blows in the second and sixth provided enough runs for an 8 to 6 decision in the second game.

Indianapolis and Kansas City were rained out.

First Game

Columbus 004 040 000—8 10 0
Minneapolis 001 003 000—8 11 0
Eckert and Devine; Hill and Gonzales.

Second Game

Columbus 010 000 100—6 10 2
Minneapolis 041 003 000—8 11 0
Kemper and Dixon; Dumont and Griffin.

Louisville 003 010 100—7 11 0
Milwaukee 001 000 000—1 5 4
Wiener and Thompson; Ryan and Shea.

Toledo 000 020 010—3 7 2
St. Paul 010 031 120—8 1 1
Wingard and Henline; Harris and Grabowski.

TRAP SHOOTERS SEEK GRAND AMERICAN PRIZE

Vandalia, O.—(P)—Regiment of the nation's crack marksmen trained their sights today on the grand American handicap championship, most coveted prize of the trap shoot world.

More than 1,000 gunners from over the country fied for the championship won last year by Mose Newman of Sweetwater, Texas, in the final event of the annual grand American tournament.

Newman was back to defend his title in an attempt to end the tradition that no champion has ever repeated in the 31 years the meet has been held.

Pittsburgh—Joey Thomas, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Dunn, Kensington, Pa., (10).

Grand Opening of the

Dixie Miniature Golf Course

TONIGHT

Something new in greens!

Drive out on Highway 41, Green Bay Road, Kaukauna. Parking space for a thousand cars.

Popular prices.

We teach you how to play!



In Just Ten Days

SCHOOL BEGINS: Gym clothing and shoes for boys and girls. You can't buy better merchandise from standpoint of looks and service and our prices are so reasonable.

Gym Shirts 50c
White Wool Gym Socks 50c
Supporters 50c

Gym Pants 50c
Gym Shoes, 98c to \$4.35
Sweat Shirts \$1.00

TROUT SEASON CLOSES: Try a Nostealum hook baited with a grasshopper. Maybe a couple of new leaders, or a few hollow point hooks and you'll be able to cross the finish line with one more good catch to remember this season.

You Can't afford to buy your shells or guns until you get our prices. We can give you this information now. Won't you step in.

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS
Valley Sporting Goods Co.
211 N. Appleton St. Phone 2442

OVER AND HANNY LATEST ADDITIONS TO PACKER ELEVEN

Lambeau Now Has Squad of
20 Men Ready for 1930
Pro Season

GREEN BAY'S chances of winning its second consecutive national professional football championship became better than ever Friday with the announcement that E. L. Lambeau had secured another pair of veteran grid players for the 1930 eleven.

The latest additions to the roster are Merle Zuer, Nebraska center of the class of 1923 and Frank M. Hanny, all-American tackle of Indiana a few years ago.

Zuer was one of the outstanding players in the northwest in 1927 and 1928 and gained a place on the all-conference team for two successive years. He weighs 198 pounds and is five feet one inch tall. Fast and aggressive, Zuer was a constant threat to all who faced him in his college career.

After graduation, Zuer signed with the Ironton, Ohio eleven where he played last year. The Ironton eleven was one of the few squads to boast victories over Portsmouth.

"Duke" Hanny is well known to Green Bay fans for his work with the Chicago Bears in 1925, '26 and '27. A giant in size and possessing of the temperament for a professional player, Hanny was an inspiration to other Bear linemen. In 1928 he went to Providence and was a mainstay in the Steam Rollers' front wall as that team won the national championship.

He had another good year in 1929, but asked for a release from Providence as he wanted to play in the west so that he could be near his business. He is manager of the National Equipment company, Joliet, Ill.

Capt. Lambeau now has 20 players in the 1930 roster. The lineup includes:

Centers—Zuer and Darling.
Guards—Minick, Bowdoin.
Tackles—Perry, Slight, Radick, Lantry.

Ends—Nash, O'Donnell, Dilweg.
Quarterbacks—Dunn, Bloodgood, Erber.
Halfbacks—Fitzgibbons, Engleann, Zuidmuller, Blood.
Fullbacks—Molenda, McCrary.

IT'S ILL WIND THAT
BLOWS NOBODY GOOD

Kittanning, Pa. —(AP)—A baseball game was played yesterday in the town of Mahoning Creek, dried up by the drought. Athletes of the town have graded the bottom of the stream, which provides a diamond of smooth stone and plenty of sand, and the banks served as ideal bleachers for the several hundred fans who watched the game.

What the Stars
Did Yesterday

Wallie Roettger, Giants—His home run with two on in first paved way for easy victory over Cubs.

Chick Hafey, Cardinals—Drove in five runs against Phillies with single, double, triple and home run.

Sam Jones, Senators—Held Browns to six hits and beat them, 2-0.

Al Simmons, Athletics—Hit thirtieth homer with one on in ninth to beat Tigers.

Dick Porter, Indians—Hit for circuit in twelfth inning to beat Yankees.

Horace Lisenbee, Red Sox—Beat White Sox, 4-2, with four-hit pitching performance.

DISPLAY RETIRED BY
OWNER W. J. SALMON

Chicago —(AP)—Display, W. J. Salmon's crack seven year old, who has won \$256,000 in purses during his career, has been definitely retired.

Trainer Jack Pryce yesterday received orders from Salmon to make no further effort to train the thoroughbred, following recent performances. As a three-year-old, Display won the Preakness and two years ago scored a triumph in the Hawthorne gold cup.

BOY SCOUT CAMP TO
CLOSE NEXT SUNDAY

The second 10-day camp period at the new valley council boy scout camp on Florence lake in Langlade county will close Sunday. The camp has been in operation since Sunday, Aug. 10, and thus far about 60 Appleton, Kenesh, Menasha, New London and Clintonville boys have attended.

Perpetuation of folk songs and dances of the mountains is sought through annual contests at Asheville, N. C.

Extend Entry Closing Time
For Open Golf Tournament

PROMPTED by a surprising display of last-minute interest, members of the general committee for the first annual Appleton open golf tournament have decided to accept entries up until 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The lists were to close Friday evening, but now players can register Saturday and Sunday at the Municipal course, shooting their qualifying round immediately upon registration.

Indications were that approximately 40 golfers had entered the meet Friday noon with a possibility of 50 by evening. With the decision to keep the lists open until Sunday afternoon at least 60 are expected to battle for the silver cup, seven medals and the merchandise prizes.

Forty-eight qualifiers will start match play Tuesday, sixteen in the single flight and eight in each of the other four.

Pairings will be made on Monday and players will have two days for each round, so that they can play nine holes a day if their work, weather conditions or darkness prevent other arrangements. First round matches must be completed by Wednesday night, second by Friday night and third by Sunday evening. The championship battle will take place Labor day.

All contestants are urged to be thoroughly familiar with the rules as posted at the course before starting play.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
	W.	L.
Louisville	76	47 .618
St. Paul	71	53 .573
Toledo	70	54 .566
Minneapolis	63	60 .512
Kansas City	59	63 .484
Columbus	55	69 .444
Indianapolis	49	72 .405
Milwaukee	50	75 .400

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Philadelphia	54	49 .527
Washington	54	47 .536
New York	52	50 .509
Cleveland	54	50 .520
Detroit	59	44 .570
St. Louis	47	75 .385
Chicago	46	74 .383
Boston	42	79 .347

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Chicago	71	48 .597
New York	65	49 .561
Brooklyn	69	53 .566
St. Louis	63	56 .529
Pittsburgh	59	58 .504
Boston	55	64 .462
Cincinnati	48	65 .421
Philadelphia	40	73 .356

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville 7, Milwaukee 1.
St. Paul 7, Toledo 3.
Minneapolis 10-8, Columbus 8-6.
Indianapolis at Kansas City, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 7.
Washington 3, St. Louis 2.
Boston 4, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 6, New York 5 (12 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 13, Chicago 6.
St. Louis 16, Philadelphia 6.
Boston 16, Philadelphia 6.
Boston at Pittsburgh (wet grounds).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, rain.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville at Milwaukee.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Columbus at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York—Miss Theresa Townsend, back from art study in Italy, has been doing considerable explaining about a wedding ring noted by friends who met her at the pier. She wore it in Italy, she said, so that she would not be annoyed by suitors and forgot to take it off.

Jersey City, N. J.—If bothered by frogs croaking in a nearby pond, try tuning forks. The sound lures them within fifteen feet so at night they can be spotted by a flash light and taken with a landing net. Such is the advice given on the basis of experience by Harold K. Smith, an attorney, to the park commission of Westchester-co, N. Y., which has received complaints about croakers annoying residents near Bronxville lake. Smith found out about frogs in participating with an army man in experiments for artillery purposes.

Puebla, Mexico—Any man on the streets without full size trousers is to be pinched. It is an order of the mayor's to the police. He expects to make the Indians wear more than their very short shorts.

New York—Miss June Blossom, debutante who is visiting Miss Betty Gerard at Newport, is studying a part there for a Shubert play in which she will appear shortly, she has the role of a debutante in "Young Sinners."

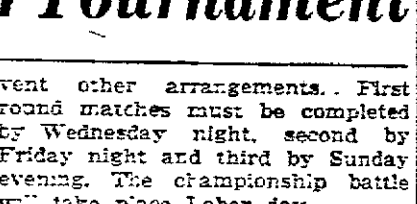
Prague, Czechoslovakia — "His Majesty in Swimming Trunks," a play the hero of which is "King Carol the 23rd of Montania," has been censored. Changes have been made at the request of the Rumanian minister.

New York — A trans-Atlantic round trip in a seaplane is planned for October by Mrs. Beryl Hart, a widow, who holds a transport license, and William S. MacLaren, a test pilot, formerly a navy lieutenant. There will be refueling stops in Bermuda and the Azores.

New York — Joseph Hofmann and Jascha Heifetz are to play at funeral services for Leopold Auer, violin master, next Tuesday. Mrs. Auer has arrived from abroad with the body. Her husband died in Dresden.

Convenient
Deferred Payments

You Can Now Buy
this "Echophone"
Radio for \$59.50



A Real Portable Radio

Carry the Echophone anywhere you want! Weighs only 17 pounds, yet gives perfect performance. Operates on alternating or direct current. Equal in performance to its larger brothers, yet costs only

Hunting Season Opens
Sept. 16th

If your gun needs repairing or checking over, bring it in now!

GROTH'S
SPORTING GOODS
305 W. College Ave.
Phone 772

Pairings will be made on Monday and players will have two days for each round, so that they can play nine holes a day if their work, weather conditions or darkness prevent other arrangements. First round matches must be completed by Wednesday night, second by Friday night and third by Sunday evening. The championship battle will take place Labor day.

All contestants are urged to be thoroughly familiar with the rules as posted at the course before starting play.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

LAST DAY!

HARTMAN'S AUGUST SALE

EVERYTHING REDUCED! EVERYTHING NOW SELLING FOR LESS!

TOMORROW—THE LAST DAY! YOUR FINAL CHANCE! Every piece is of new style, good quality. New merchandise has been added to the scores of great bargains. Everything in the store has been reduced to one final low price to sell tomorrow. Don't miss it! Visit your Hartman store tomorrow. It will be worth your while!



Tomorrow is the LAST DAY You Can Get This Suite For Only \$68.

This beautiful Suite is ample proof that furniture prices are the lowest in sixteen years! Richly fashioned of walnut with decorative wood carvings: hardwood drawers; heavy plate mirrors. See it and you'll be amazed at its beauty. The astonishing low Last Day price.....

PRICES NOW AT 1914 LEVELS



What a Bargain 2 Pieces for the Price of One!

\$19.98

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Deferred Payments

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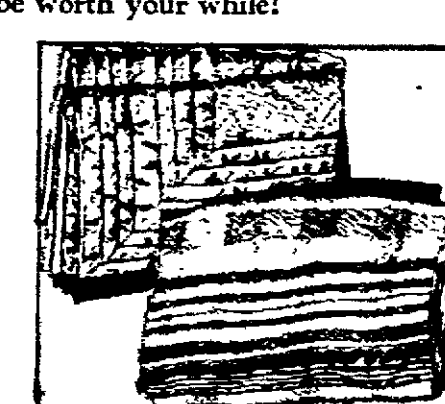
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Your Choice of
Blanket or Comforter

\$3.29

Fluffy part-wool Blanket in plaid design; matching sateen binding; gold, green, orchid, blue or rose. Persian design sateen Comforter; plain color sateen binding; cotton filled; gold, green or orchid. Buy at the Last Day low price.

Buy both Blanket and Comforter for \$6.58

On the Last Day You Can Buy a Luxurious
Queen Anne Suite for Less than \$100!

THIS IS JUST ONE of the amazing bargains that the Last Day of our August Sale brings you! Sofa and matching Chair upholstered in lovely rose and taupe Jacquard velour; tapestry reverse cushions and heavy black cord welts for distinctive contrast.

Tomorrow only

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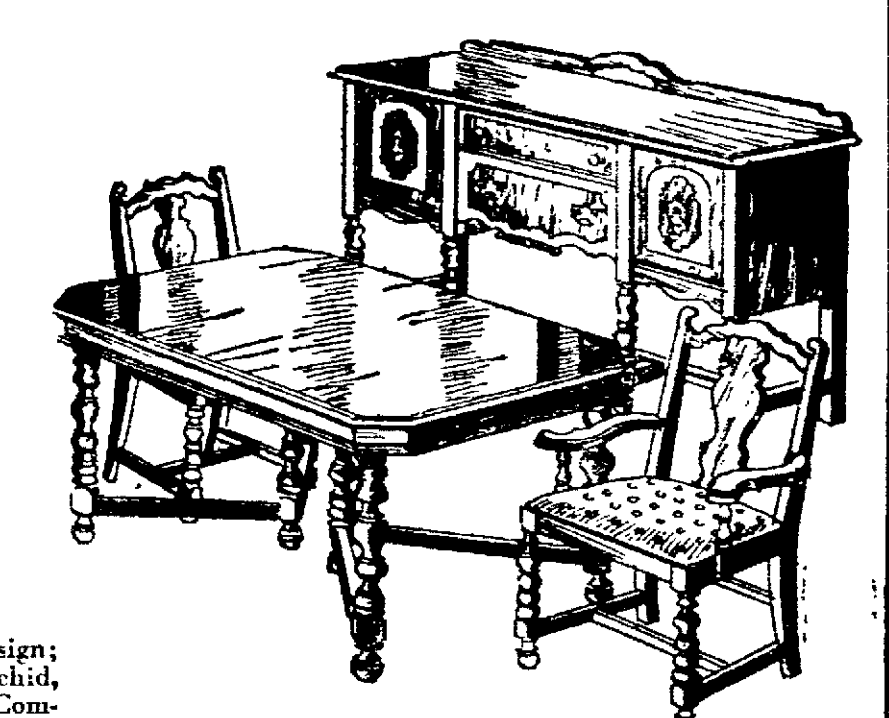
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SPORTING GOODS
305 W. College Ave.
Phone 772



\$78 Now Buys This 8-Piece Suite
When It Formerly Took \$100!

For the Last Day you can buy this handsome Suite, including Buffet, at the price you would ordinarily expect to pay for Table and Chairs alone! Richly styled in walnut; full size Table; comfortable arm and five side Chairs with panel backs. Buffet has Oriental walnut veneers and ash overlays; oak interiors. Now just.....

PRICES NOW AT 1914 LEVELS



On the Last Day You Can Buy a Luxurious
Queen Anne Suite for Less than \$100!

THIS IS JUST ONE of the amazing bargains that the Last Day of our August Sale brings you! Sofa and matching Chair upholstered in lovely rose and taupe Jacquard velour; tapestry reverse cushions and heavy black cord welts for distinctive contrast.

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All Rugs Greatly Reduced for the Last Day

Axminsters
Extra Heavy Quality
9x12 Size that sell regularly for \$64! Beautiful Oriental designs in warm glowing colors. Last Day at only **\$49.50**

9x12 Velvets
Regularly priced at \$49! Lovely patterns in colors to enhance any room. Buy now, for they are only **\$34.50**

Throw Rugs
27x54-Inch Axminsters in the lovely designs and patterns of the true Oriental. Ordinarily selling for \$5, for the Last Day, only..... **\$2.69**
The same as above, regularly \$7.50, and 36x54" **\$4.98** inch size, only

Worsted Wiltons
9x12-Foot Size
Regularly \$135! Handsome designs in floral and conventional patterns; deep rich colorings; fine quality gives long wear. For the Last Day only **\$79**

27x54-inch Chenille Rugs that formerly sold for \$3.95! Just the thing to brighten up your floors. Now only..... **\$2.69**

9x12 Brussels Rugs; fine, durable quality; smart designs and lovely rich colorings. Regularly \$26.50, now reduced to..... **\$19.98**

Feltoleums
2x12-foot size; regularly \$15.50! Floral and conventional designs in colors clear through to the back, thus insuring long wear. For the Last Day, only **\$4.98**
Same as the above except the 6x9-foot size, and regularly priced at \$5.50, now reduced. **\$2.89**

All Rugs and Floor Coverings Sold on Convenient Deferred Payments

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION... EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

HARTMAN'S

214 W. College APPLETON

These Items Are Typical of the Many Other Sensational
Bargains Found In This Last Day Selling!

Even in pre-war days you couldn't get a better value than this! White enamel porcelain top table, with large cutlery drawer and two white enamel chairs in Windsor style, and on the Last Day, all for \$5.98!

"Let Hartman's
Feather Your Nest"

Circulating Heaters
Now only \$34.50



Keeps Air Evenly Warm

Only the fact that our inventories are being adjusted could explain this heater selling at such a low price. Just what you need for cold days! Keeps warm air in motion, insuring an even heat. Cast iron heating unit. Last Day **\$34.50** price.

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

SOUND BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT IS URGED BY KOHLER

Governor Tells How He Changed Deficit to Surplus for State

Scandinavia — In a speech Friday noon at the annual community festival at Scandinavia, Waupaca, Governor Walter J. Kohler, stressed the importance of sound business administration and asserted that an accrued deficit of several million dollars which he found on entering office had been changed to a surplus by the end of the last fiscal year on June 30.

"Good government is good business," the governor said, reiterating a characteristic maxim which he has used constantly in his speeches. "Every activity which the state carries on involves business transactions, the disbursement of 'tax payers' money in the procuring of services and supplies."

"While the state is not primarily a business institution, it can not carry on higher development, education, conservation or any of its activities for the protection and well-being of the people without engaging in business transactions, many of them on a very large scale."

"The benefits which the people pay for they are entitled to receive and greatest efficiency at least cost is just as fundamental to good government as it is to good business."

"Good government and management cannot go together."

"It is a fundamental of good management both in public and in private affairs that income and expenditures must be planned in relation to each other. For this purpose the legislature last year on my recommendation established a modern type of budget procedure in charge of a full-time budget director responsible to the governor."

"It is the duty of the budget director to examine the expenditures of the various departments quarterly and see that they keep within their appropriation."

"It is his further function to assist the governor in preparing recommendations to the Legislature as to appropriations, thus establishing a financial program for which the executive is responsible. The Legislature retains its power of making appropriations, but there is a definite responsibility on the executive to help the Legislature in working out a thoroughly co-ordinated program."

PREPARES STATEMENT

"Each year the budget director is required to prepare for publication a simple, clear and concise statement of the financial condition of the state, so that the people will know how their affairs are being run."

"When I became governor it was estimated by the Secretary of State, State Treasurer and Secretary of the Board of Public Affairs, that on June 30, 1929, there would be an accrued deficit of over \$3,500,000, because of the fact that appropriations had exceeded the state's income."

"The existence of an accrued deficit was no new thing, but dated back several years, having had its origin during a so-called 'progressive' administration."

"Through the repeal of one appropriation of \$550,000 some increase in receipts, but very largely through economies which were effected in various departments and which left substantial balances of the appropriations voted them, the condition had radically changed by June 30 of this year and instead of a deficit there was an estimated accrued surplus of over half a million dollars."

Continuing to Maunton the Governor spoke this afternoon at the Juneau County Fair, discussing problems of agriculture, taxation, public utilities and banking.

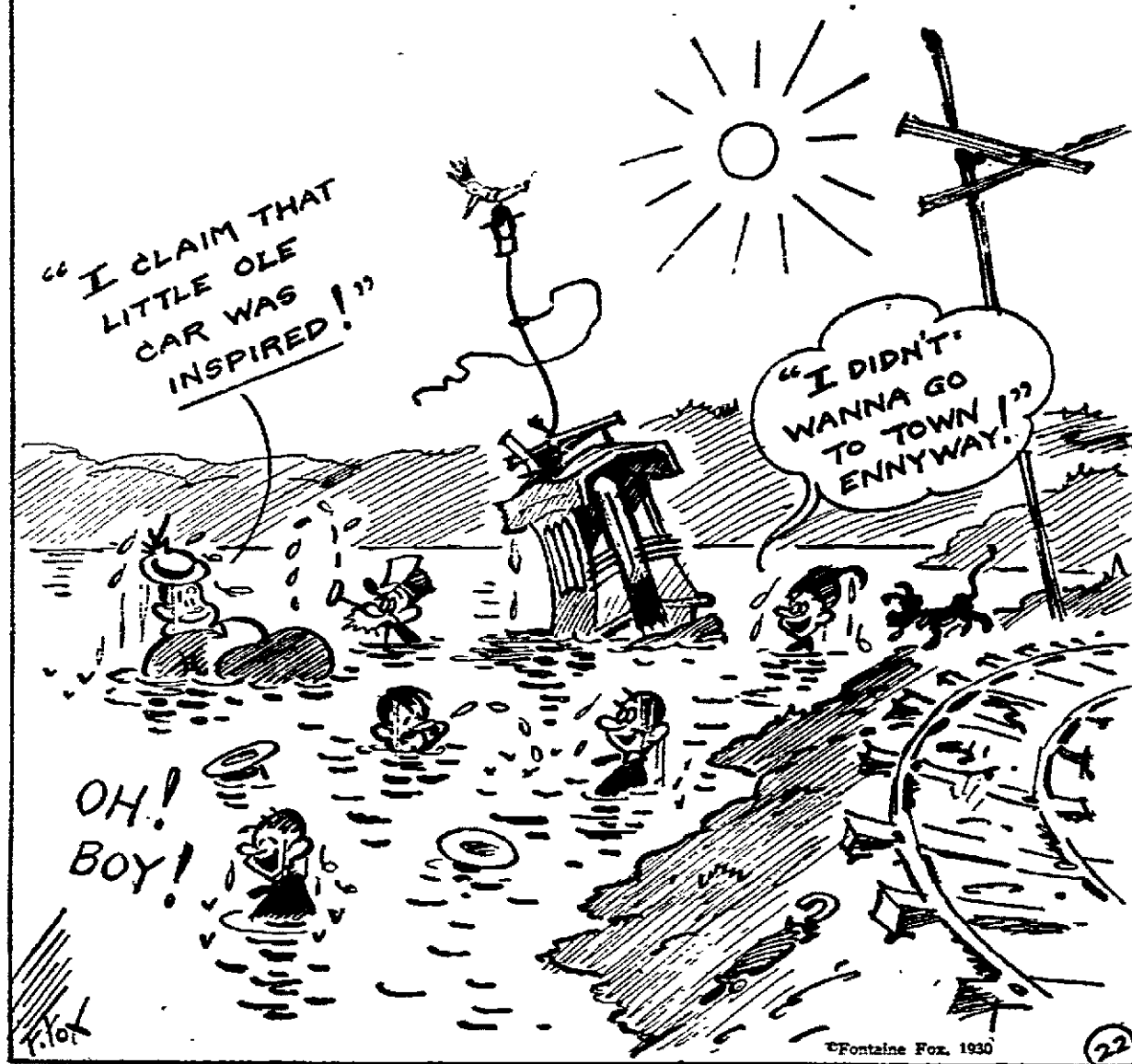
YACHTSMAN DIES

Algonac, Mich. — (AP) — Alexander Irving McLeod, 53, internationally known yachtsman and former vice commander of the Yachtsmen's Association of America, died at his home here Wednesday night.

Mr. McLeod was a former newspaperman in Detroit and held several public offices there. He was a son of a shipbuilder and took an interest in nautical affairs throughout his life.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS

THIS MIGHT HAVE BEEN A BAD ACCIDENT IF IT HADN'T HAPPENED ON THE HOTTEST DAY OF THE YEAR.



TRAFFIC COUNT SHOWS INCREASE IN LOCAL AUTOS

Foreign Cars Passing Fire Department Has Decreased in Seven Years

There are over 3,411 Wisconsin automobiles daily crossing the N. Oneida - Washington intersection than seven years ago, and more than 900 more than before S. Memorial bridge was built, according to a count made by Chris Deitgen of the fire department Aug. 16. For the last eight years members of the department have made annual counts on or about the middle of August.

The Wisconsin car comparison would indicate that Appleton owned automobiles have increased in great number because foreign cars have decreased from 719 to 265 in the seven year period although increasing from 211 to 265 in the last five years. The comparison also shows that through foreign traffic from north to south in the state is passing Appleton by going over route 25 and 110 the latter from Oshkosh to Fremont.

The states represented by foreign cars have not increased in great numbers. Seven years ago the foreign cars were from 22 states and last week from 28.

Figures compiled by count in the last seven years follow:

Year	Wisconsin	Foreign	Total
1923	2985	719	3644
1924	3459	688	4179

Continuing to Maunton the Governor spoke this afternoon at the Juneau County Fair, discussing problems of agriculture, taxation, public utilities and banking.

SAT. SPECIALS

J. Belzer Fruit Mkt.

308 W. College Ave. Phone 4744
We Deliver \$1 orders or more

FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER 37c PER LB.

With \$1 Order of Fruit or Vegetables (Not Peaches, Cabbage or Sugar)

PEACHES, 7 doz. per basket \$1.05

PEARS, California, 18c

PEARS, large, luscious mountain fruit, per doz. 23c

BANANAS, Fancy yellow, 5 lbs. for 25c

LEMONS, fancy Calif. 39c per doz.

CANNING PEARS, 55c per doz.

ORANGES, juicy, thin skin, 45c per doz.

Phone 3600-W

Aaron's Fruit - Vegetable Market

Next to Hoffman's Bakery

Free Deliveries, Phone 3600-W

POTATOES, A No. 1 White Cobbler 25c per pk.

TOMATOES, Home grown, 3 lbs. for 18c

APPLES, 5 lbs. for 25c

PEARS, large, luscious mountain fruit, per doz. 23c

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1925	3916	688	4584
1926	3419	211	3630
1927	3638	359	3997
1928	2893	271	4164
1929	4166	255	4421
1930	4349	265	4614

Dublin — (P) — The Irish Free State parliament has extended the censorship to the talks as well as the silent films and has brought a complete sound equipment for the censor's office.

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TREASURER'S JOB NOT FOR POLITICIAN—SOL

Chilton — (P) — Being state treasurer is no job for a politician, Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, said in a campaign speech here last night.

Pointing out the responsibility which rests upon the man who invests the state's monies, the state treasurer said he had turned over half a century of banking and investment experience to the state's advantage.

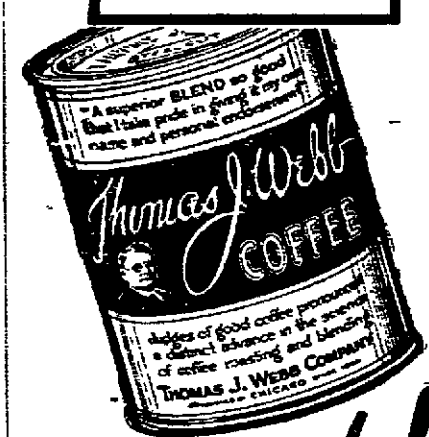
"The administration of state finances is not a job for a politician," he said. "It is a task that demands efficient business methods and sound judgment. It is my hope that the people of Wisconsin will consider the savings I have made as proof of my ability to continue to serve them."

Transactions involving \$184,000, 600 a year must be handled by the state treasurer, the speaker said.

VALLEY PHOTOGRAPHERS TO MEET AT OSHKOSH

The Fox River Valley Photographers association will meet at Hotel Rault, Oshkosh, Friday, Aug. 23. A prominent photographer will address the group and dinner will be served. E. H. Harwood, president of the association and Mrs. Harwood, secretary, are in charge of arrangements for the event.

CHOICE OF OVER 2,500,000 PERSONS



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I. D. Segal Produce Co.

Appleton, Wis.

Wriston Reviews Books In New Reading Service

"Roosevelt: The Story of a Friendship" by Wister, "Builders of the Bay Colony" by Morrison, "The Life and Mind of Emily Dickinson," "Taggard," and "Modern Masters of Etching" are reviewed by Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, president of Lawrence college in the August leaflet circulated by the Alumni Reading Service of Lawrence college.

Eleven books, in the fields of biography, fiction, history, philosophy and science, are suggested by the reading service. These books have been reviewed by President Wriston and are available to the alumni of Lawrence at the present time.

The biography list includes the "Life of Amos Lawrence," the founder of Lawrence college, written by his son, William Lawrence, the Bishop of Massachusetts. The other two biographies suggested are Bernard Fay's "Life of Benjamin Franklin," and "Dean Briggs" by R. W. Brown.

"Giants in the Earth" by Rolvaag.

a moving narrative of pioneer hardship and heroism on the northwestern prairies is the fiction suggestion. The history list includes "Crusades," Harold Lamb; "Rise of American Civilization," Beard and Beard; "Second Empire," Philip Guerdall; the story of Napoleon III and his career in France; "Tragic Era," C. G. Bowers, a vivid story of reconstruction after the Civil War.

"Reality" by E. H. Streeter, a correlation of science and religion, is a distinguished English scholar, is the philosophical volume offered, and "Nature of the Physical World" by A. S. Eddington the science book. "Constructive Citizenship" by L. P. Jacks is the last book on the list.

Tarrytown, N. Y. — Two hundred married men have been given jobs on the estate of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Asked to aid the unemployment, he started improvements originally planned for a year or so hence.

The Poultry is All Milk-Fed — The Beef is Not Only Prime Beef, It's Prime STEER Beef. Come in and look it over!

FANCY BROILERS, home dressed, 4-5 lbs. aver.	per lb. 29c
FANCY BROILERS, fresh dressed, 1½-3 aver.	28c
YEARLINGS, home dressed, all sizes, per lb.	26c
Prime Steer Beef Roasts	All Cuts Lb. 15c
Prime Steer Beef Ribs	Lean Lb. 8c
PRIME STEER	
Round or Sirloin Steak	Lb. 21c
PRIME STEER	
Boneless and Rolled Beef Roasts	Lb. 22c
Lean Pork Roast or Steak	No Skin or Fat Lb. 22c
Sliced Bacon	Best Norino ¼ Lb. Pkg. 19c
BOILED HAM	Sliced Lean Lb. 45c
WIENERS	Juicy Lb. 19c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Peoples Fruit & Vegetable Market

FREE DELIVERIES

Phone 5580 - 5581

206 E. College Ave.

OUR MOTTO IS QUALITY AND PRICE

Specials For Saturday

PEACHES Fancy California Box \$1.05
Freestone Elberta

PEARS Fancy California Barlett Doz. 19c

GRAPES Fancy Thompson's Seedless 4 Lbs. 25c

Bananas Fancy, Hard, Ripe Yellow Fruit 5 Lbs. 25c

ORANGES California Thin Skin Sweet and Juicy Doz. 28c

GRAPES Concord Extra Fancy Basket 33c

PLUMS Fancy Red Per Basket 37c

APPLES Fancy, No. 1 Dutchess 6 Lbs. 25c

Tomatoes Fancy, Hard Ripe 3 Lbs. 25c

Celery Hearts Fancy Michigan 3 Stalks 11c

CABBAGE Home Grown Solid Heads 10 Lbs. 10c

Dry Onions Fancy Home Grown

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

Saturday will feature another Great Day of Bargain Giving!

— at —

Hopfensperger Bros., Inc. Markets

To climax the Finish of Another Week of Tremendous Business and Value Giving. We are going to make Saturday a Banner Bargain Day — a Day of Savings for the People of this Community which has never been equaled. Come and Get Your Full Share.

PRIME BEEF

Prime Beef Brisket, per lb.	7c
Prime Beef Stew, per lb.	9c
Prime Beef Pot Roast, per lb.	13c
Prime Beef Chuck Roast, per lb.	15c
Prime Beef Shoulder Roast, per lb.	15c
Prime Beef Rib Roast, (boneless rolled), per lb.	21c
Prime Beef Round Steak, per lb.	22c
Prime Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb.	22c

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!

PORK RIB ROAST (trimmed lean)	per lb.	18c
PORK RIB CHOPS (trimmed lean)	per lb.	18c
PORK LOIN ROAST (trimmed lean)	per lb.	19c to 22c
PORK LOIN CHOPS (trimmed lean)	per lb.	22c

CHOICE PORK

Pork Shoulders, (shank ends), per lb.	11c
Pork Shoulders, (5-7 lb. ave.), per lb.	15c
Chopped Pork, per lb.	15c
Pork Steak, (trimmed lean), per lb.	19c
Pork Roast, (trimmed lean), per lb.	19c
Lard, 2 lbs. for	22c

SPRING LAMB

Lamb Stew, per lb.	13c
Lamb Pot Roast, per lb.	18c
Lamb Roast, Loin or Chuck, (very meaty),	22c
Lamb Chops, per lb.	25c

SUGAR CURED HAMS

(Half or whole) (All surplus fat and rind removed).
Armour's Cure. Per lb. 25c

Smoked Picnics

(Armour's Cure) Per lb. 18c

Sugar-Cured Bacon

(Armour's Cure), very lean Per lb. 27c

SPECIAL SALE ON MILK-FED VEAL

SPRING BROILERS AND CHOICE CHICKENS ON SALE

All Sausage and Cooked Meat Products at a Discount of 15%
EXTRA HELP FOR SATURDAY—SHOP EARLY TO AVOID THE RUSH!

OUR POLICY: The Best Quality of Meats Obtainable — every customer pays the same price — we do not handle two grades of Meats.

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210 Main Street, Menasha, Phone 2252
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FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM

The Peak of Quality

Special FOR THIS WEEK

WILD ORANGE

A novel orange taste to this week's special.

— THREE LAYER BRICK —

Wild Orange Apricot

Wild Orange



Your neighborhood dealer has a new flavor of Fairmont's ice cream each week to please your taste. Such goodness; fruits, berries, nuts, etc.

Sold Where the Fairmont Sign Is Displayed.



Shop in A MINUTE

Shop in a minute at your nearest I.G.A. store. Modern open shelves make all merchandise easy to reach. Price tags prove I.G.A. values at a glance. Merely take a basket, help yourself to the merchandise you want. Your shopping is done!

AT ALL IGA STORES

Specials Aug. 22 to Aug. 30

RINSO

Large Pkg. 20c 3 Reg. Size Pkgs. 25c

Dill Pickles Broadway Quart Jar 25c

Silver Buckle COFFEE Lb. 39c

I. G. A. COFFEE

T Blend 37c 'G' Blend 30c 3 Pounds 69c
Pound Pound Pound
A BLEND FOR EVERY TASTE AND POCKETBOOK

Sardines G Brand Oil or Mustard 2 Cans 13c

Palmolive Soap 3 Bars 22c

SALT Silver Buckle Iodized or Plain 2 Pkgs. 17c

I.G.A. TEA BALLS Green or Black Carton 15c

I.G.A. MATCHES 6 Pkgs. 17c

PALMOLIVE BEADS 3 Regular Pkgs. 27c

PEN-JEL Market Jelly 2 Pkgs. 29c

QUEEN OLIVES Broadway Quart Jar 33c

MUSTARD Silver Buckle 3 7 oz. Jars 25c

GRAPE FRUIT HEARTS Silver Buckle Fancy Pack Can 25c

CORN FLAKES Silver Buckle or Kellogg's Large Pkgs. 23c

Post Toasties 2 Large Pkgs. 23c

HOME OWNED STORES



IVORY AND BLUE FRONTS

"Not how cheap, but how good"

is the thought behind every product purchased by Voeck's Bros.

In making these purchases, our thoughts are always of you. Striving ever to give you quality. We have been doing this for 35 years — for you. Your interests come first. Without your confidence we would not hope to succeed.

Never will we cease to be most critical about the quality of the product we ask you to purchase. Your appreciation of our untiring efforts to serve you better have been expressed by your continual patronage.

VOECKS BROS. BETTER MEATS

224 W. College Ave.

Phone 24 or 25

QUALITY—PRICE

BUTTER, per lb.	40c
P. & G. SOAP, 7 bars	23c
CANDY BARS, 3 for	10c
SUGAR, brown 4 lbs.	25c
COFFEE, Red Bag 3 lbs.	65c
SARDINES, your choice, 3 for	23c
SUGAR, pure cane, 20 lbs.	\$1.00
NAVY BEANS, 2 lbs.	19c
SALMON, tall 2 cans	37c
DILL PICKLES qt. jar	25c
COOKIES, assorted 2 lbs.	39c
JELLO, all flavors, 3 pkgs.	20c
SUGAR, powdered 3 lbs.	22c
PORK LOIN ROAST lb.	25c
BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, lb.	20c
PORK STEAK lb.	25c
LARD 2 lbs.	25c

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We Deliver

Phone 553 514 N. Lawe St.

BUTTER

37c Per Lb.

(With a Dollar Order, Limit 2 Lbs.)
(Peaches, Cabbage and Sugar excepted)

BANANAS, 5 lbs.	25c
SUGAR PLUMS, per basket	39c
7 doz. to basket	

PEARS, Calif., per doz. 18c
2 doz. 33c

APPLES, eating, Cooking, 5 lbs. 25c

Peaches

Freestone, per crate \$1.05

TOMATOES, fancy home grown, 4 lbs. 25c

WAX BEANS, 2 lbs. 25c

DRY ONIONS, 6 lbs. 25c

SUGAR, 10 lbs. 53c

CANTALOUPE, pink meat, 3 for 29c

GRAPES, Concord basket 33c

HEAD LETTUCE, Iceberg, 2 for 25c

ORANGES, per doz. 35c

A. GABRIEL

Fruit and Vegetable Market

"The Dependable Market"

Phone 2419, 507 W. Col. Av
We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

BARTMANN'S GROCERY

Phone 998 — We Deliver — 225 N. Appleton St.

MODERATE PRICES WITH SERVICE

PEACHES Del Monte Brand No. 2 2 1/2 large can	27c
PINEAPPLE Flower Brand No. 2 2 1/2 large can	29c
BLACKBERRIES In Syrup, No. 2 can A Very Special Buy	25c
BUTTER Fresh and Good 1 Lb. prints	40c
CATSUP Heinz or Sanders Large bottle	22c
WAFERS Gremmer Brand in 2 Lb. cartons	29c
RICE KRISPIES A package	11c
KLENZER Sunbelt 6 Cans	25c
SOAP Big 4 ct P & G 10 Bars	35c
CAMAY SOAP 3 Bars	23c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

THE NEW Junction Market

M. E. RICHMOND, Prop.
1401 W. Second St.
Telephone 5865 Joseph Dorn, Mgr.

BEEF Pot Roast, Lb.	15c
BEEF Rolled, Boneless Roast, Lb.	25c

STEAKS Round or Sirloin, Lb.	23c
BEEF Rib Stew, Lb.	8c - 10c

Ring Bologna, Lb. 17c

Wieners or Polish Sausage, Lb. 23c

Bacon Squares, Lb. 18c

PORK Roast, Lean, Lb.	18c
PORK Steak, Lean, Lb.	22c

BOILED Ham, Sliced, Lb.	39c
BACON Sliced, Sweet Cured, Lb.	29c

Fresh Hamburger Steak, Lb. 15c

Bulk Pork Sausage, Lb. 15c

Leg of Lamb or Chops, Lb. 25c

Lamb Shoulder Roast, Lb. 19c

HAMS Sugar Cured 10-12 Lb. Ave.	25c
PICNICS No. 1 Smoked, Lb.	17c

LARD Pure. Open Kettle Rendered, 2 Lbs. 28c

FREE A package of our Home-made Pork Links to the first 200 customers.

The Quality Market

PRIME BEEF, PORK, VEAL, LAMB AND CHICKEN
Good, Juicy Meats are nourishing and sustaining. A source of health and contentment. Goods meats and lower prices at our market.

Young Beef Stew	10c
Young Beef Chuck Roast	15c and 15c
Young Beef Sirloin Steak	25c
Sugar Cured Home Smoked Picnics	18c
Bacon Squares	20c
Lower Prices on All Pork Cuts, Cookies and Canned Goods	

FRED STOFFEL & SON

415 W. College Ave We Deliver Phone 3650

MILKY WAY BREAD

The delightful new Milky Way Bread is becoming more and more popular every day. The next time you order bread ask your grocer for MILKY WAY — made of 100% Pure Milk.

FOR SALE AT LEADING GROCERS IN APPLETON, LITTLE CHUTE, KIMBERLY AND KAUKAUNA

Vaill Thull's Bakery

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You don't have to be a judge of meat to buy at either of Schabo's Markets, because we give you just what you ask for. No substitutes.

Spring and Yearling Chickens
Choice Beef
Tender Pork and Veal
Lamb
Sausage
Fresh Vegetables

— We Deliver —

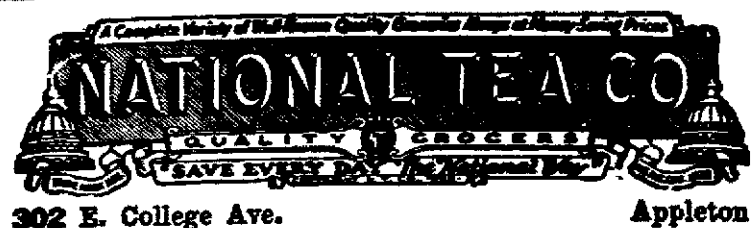
Schabo & CO.

Meat Markets

1016 N. Oneida St. Phone 3850

301 E. Harrison St. Phone 3851

THIS IS KELLOGG'S



CATSUP	Snider's Tomato Large Bottle	17c
PINEAPPLE	Hawaiian Club Fancy Sliced in Heavy Syrup Large 2 1/2 Can	25c
MILK	Carnation, Borden's or Pet Evaporated 3 Tall Cans	25c
PEAS	Land O'Lakes Brand, New 1930 Pack, Sifted Early Junes 2 No. 2 Cans	25c
THOMPSONS	CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK 1 Lb. Can	39c
COOKIES	Sunshine Chocolate Decorettes Per Lb.	19c
CRACKERS	Graham or Sodas Fort Dearborn Brand 2 Lb. Carton	25c
SALMON	Archer Brand Fancy Alaska Pinks 2 No. 1 Tall Cans	25c
COFFEE	Wisconsin's Special Blend, Steel Cut or Whole Bean 1 Lb. Carton	25c
GRAPE JUICE	Welch's Pint Bottle 25c Quart Bottle 47c	
CRISCO	The Perfect Shortening, 1, 1 1/2 or 3 Lb. Tin Pound	24c
PILLSBURY	Cake Flour 2 Pkgs.	65c
The newest and finest cake flour — makes a lighter and more delicious cake. FREE! One Colored Glass Cake Serving Plate with each 2 pkgs. purchased.		
SPAGHETTI	15 ounce Medium Cans 3	25c
Franco American Brand.		

Kellogg's Week—Order Your Kellogg's Cereals From Us.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

BANANAS	Hard and Ripe 4 Lbs.	23c
Nature's Golden Fruit.		
APPLES	Extra Fancy Duchess 5 Lbs.	25c
Fine for Baking and Eating.		
GRAPES	Selected Seedless Large Cluster 3 Lbs.	23c
PEARS	Calif. Bartlett's, Sweet and Juicy Large Size Per Doz.	25c
LEMONS	Sunkist, Full of Juice, Large Size Per Doz.	43c
BEETS, CARROTS, GREEN ONIONS, RADISHES	Home Grown, Fresh Picked Large Bunches 2 For	5c
PLUMS	Red, Calif. Blue Giants and Grand Dukes, Very Sweet Per Large Basket	35c



There's energy a-plenty in a bowl of crunchy, delicious Kellogg's when there's plenty of smooth, fresh cream from the Appleton Pure Milk Co. Phone 834 for your supply.

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.

Good Ice Cream, Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, Chocolate Milk
720 W. Washington St. Phones 834 - 834 - 835

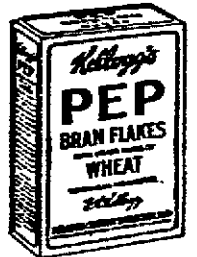


BUTTER	The Finest Sweet Cream Lb.	41c
PEANUT BUTTER	Fancy Light Full Qt.	39c
COCOANUT	Bulk, Long Shredded Lb.	29c
COCOA	Fancy Dutch Style Lb.	19c
SUGAR	Finest Granulated 10 Lb. cloth sack	53c
CAN RUBBERS CAN COVERS		
Double Lip, red Doz.	Ball Mason Doz.	5c 25c
SWEET PICKLES	Full Pt. Jar Each	23c
Bean Hole BEANS	2 Cans	25c
DATES	Monogram 2 Pkg.	25c
SARDINES	Oil or Mustard 3 Cans	22c
Kellogg's	Pep, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies—all Kellogg Mide. Kellogg's Week 2 For	25c
CATSUP CRISCO		
Snider's, large bottle	1 Lb. can 3 Lb. can	19c 23c 69c
GAMAY COOKIES		
Toilet Soap, 4 bars	Brown, Raisin 2 lbs.	27c 29c
CRACKERS	Wafers or Graham Crackers 2 Lb. Pkg.	29c
SALMON	Tall Cans Fancy Pink 2 For	33c
BREAD	Large Loaf Home Baked	8c
SAUERKRAUT	Silver Fox Large Cans 2 For	23c
CELERY	Fancy Michigan 3 Bunches	15c
BANANAS	Extra Fancy Fruit 4 Lbs.	25c
PEARS	Extra Large Size Bartlett's Doz.	29c
APPLES	For Baking or Eating 4 Lbs.	25c
PLUMS	Red, Blue, Green Basket	59c
PEACHES	Fancy Crates	\$1.09



FRESH

Our stock of Kellogg's cereals is always fresh and complete. This insures to you a complete choice of fresh cereals at your grocer.



S. C. SHANNON COMPANY
Phone 124



FOR THE FAMILY BREAKFAST

A large bowl of crisp KELLOGG'S cereal covered with our thick, rich cream. What could be more appetizing? Why not try this tomorrow morning?

Young, old, growing, grown—are all bound snugly together in health and meal-time joy by the freshness and purity of our dairy products.

Outgamie Milk & Produce Co.
1205 N. Mason St. Tel. 5000
WE WANT TO BE "YOUR MILKMAN"

UNIVERSAL STORES

THE BETTER FOOD MARKETS

««« THIS IS YOUR STORE make it your FOOD PANTRY

Del Monte Garden Sugar
PEAS Per Can
15c

Chocolate Decorated
CAKE Each 25c

Assorted
Chocolates Lb.
23c

Country Club
BREAD Union Made Large 24 oz. Loaf
8c

BUTTER Lb. 41c
PURE CANE SUGAR 10 Lbs. 53c
FLOUR Gold Medal or Pillsbury's 49 Lb. 1.85
Coffee Cakes German Style 2 25c
GINGER ALE, Kroger's, Large 24 oz. Bottle 15c
JAR RINGS, Dozen 5c
JAR CAPS, For Mason Jars, Dozen 25c
All Five-cent CANDY BARS, Only 3c

PRUNES Nice and Meaty 2 Lbs. 25c

Garden Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CANTALOUPE, Jumbo Size, Each 10c
PEARS, Mammoth, Dozen 29c
ONIONS, For Pickling, 8 Lbs. 25c
BANANAS, Firm, Yellow Fruit, 4 Lbs. 25c
CONCORD GRAPES, Basket 33c



THIS IS KELLOGG WEEK IN APPLETON

UNIVERSAL STORES

THE BETTER FOOD MARKETS

A DELICIOUS TREAT
FRESH FRUIT — with —

KELLOGG'S CEREALS

Select Yours from the Fresh Stock at

SUNKIST FRUIT STORE

BUTTER Per Lb. 37c
(With \$1 order—limit 2 lbs.)
(Peaches not included.)

PEACHES Freestone crate \$1.05

TOMATOES, fancy, home grown, 4 lbs. 25c

APPLES, eating and cooking, 5 lbs. 25c

PEARS, Calif., per doz. 18c
2 doz. 35c

CANTALOUPE, pink meat, 3 for 29c

GRAPES, Concord 33c

ORANGES, per doz. 35c

BANANAS, 5 lbs. 25c

SUGAR PLUMS, per basket (7 doz. to a basket) 39c

DRY ONIONS, 6 lbs. 25c

HEAD LETTUCE, Iceberg, 2 for 25c

SUGAR, 10 lbs. 55c

Sunkist

Fruit Store
Phone 233
328 W. College Ave.
We Deliver Orders of \$1 and Over



WEEK IN APPLETON!



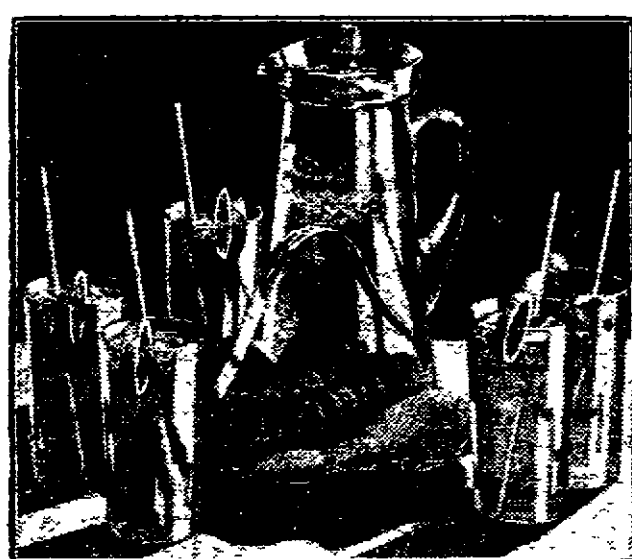
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT



Snider's breakfasts are made even more satisfying with a bowl of KELLOGG'S cereals. We serve the full line.

The high quality of Kellogg's cereals is typical of our food. We make all our own pastries. When your wife is away make Snider's your dining room. When she is home, bring her with you.

SNIDER'S RESTAURANT
227 E. College Avenue



"AT A&P FOOD STORES"

TEA

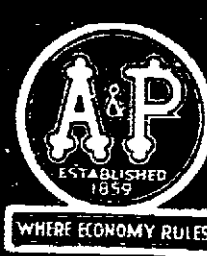
Grandmother's
ORANGE PEKOE 1/2-LB. TIN 39c
Lipton's (BLACK) 1/2-LB. PKG. 49c
(GREEN) 1/2-LB. PKG. 39c
Salada (BLACK) 1/2-LB. PKG. 43c
(GREEN) 1/2-LB. PKG. 37c

(Personal)
The woman who buys at A&P stores learns the principle of sound thrift... whether she needs to save or merely is wise enough to get her money's worth.

That principle is to make sure of the best at the lowest cost.

A&P

DEL-MONTE NO. 2 CAN 23c . . . 2 NO. 1 CANS 27c
Pineapple
Pillsbury's Best Flour . . 49-LB. BAG \$1.75
Gold Medal "KITCHEN TESTED" Flour . . 49-LB. BAG \$1.75
Sunnyfield Flour . . . 49-LB. BAG \$1.35



OLD DUTCH
Cleanser 2 CANS 13c
Gold Dust . . . LARGE PKG. 25c

CANNING NEEDS!
MASON JARS, KERR JARS,
JAR CAPS, JAR RINGS, CERTO,
BECK'S FRUIT PECTIN, SUGAR
AND VINEGAR

*This Being Kellogg Week —
Buy Your Cereals At A & P*

FRESH Fruits and Vegetables!

GREEN MALAGE GRAPES FRESH 2 LBS. 25c
CELERY Fresh Large Stalks 2 For 15c
CANTALOUPE Large Size 2 For 27c
HEAD LETTUCE Large Heads 2 For 21c
BARTLETT PEARS Fancy Doz. 19c
BLUE GRAPES FANCY PER BASKET 33c

THE GREAT **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** TEA COMPANY
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Thousands of Head of Beef and Lambs

have been shipped to markets from the drought infected districts of the West because of lack of food and water to keep them alive.

The Bonini Food Market

adhering to its policy of buying at home, is making its selections of Beef, Lamb, Veal and Pork from Outagamie County Farmers **THAN WHICH THERE ARE NO BETTER.** Our Specials for Saturday are from

HOME GROWN BEEF AND LAMBS
You Can Tell the Difference!

PRIME YOUNG BEEF	SOUP MEAT, Per Pound	6c
	BEEF STEW, Brisket, Per Pound	8c
	BEEF STEW, Short Ribs, Per Pound	10c
	BEEF ROAST, Chuck, Per Pound	12½c
	BEEF STEAK, Round, Per Pound	20c
	BEEF STEAK, Sirloin, Per Pound	20c
	BEEF STEAK, Hamburg, Per Pound	15c
	BEEF ROAST, Rolled, Per Pound	20c
	Home Grown	

Fresh Pork and Veal Included in Our Bargain List for Saturday

EXTRA! — SPECIALS — EXTRA!

Fresh Pork Sausage, Per Pound	15c
Bacon Squares, Per Pound	18c
Bologna, Fresh Home Made, Per Pound	15c
Salt Side Pork, Per Pound	17c
FANCY SPRING LAMB Home Grown	
Brisket Stews, Per Pound	10c
Lamb Legs, Per Pound	25c

CHICKENS

SPRING BROILERS, Round Dressed, Per Pound	26c
YEARLING HENS, Round Dressed, Per Pound	22c
MILK FED BROILERS, Dressed and Drawn, Per Pound	32c
MILK FED YEARLINGS, Dressed and Drawn, Per Pound	32c

Phone 296 — We Deliver — Phone 297

GROCERIES

FRESH EGGS Per Doz.	25c
Crackers, Johnson, Graham or Salted, 2 Pound Box	29c
Powdered Sugar, 3 Pounds for	23c
Jello, All Flavors, 3 For	23c
COFFEE Bonini's Special Saturday Only 2 Pounds	45c
Bread, 1½ Pound Loaf, Made in Appleton, For	8c
Sugar, Pure Cane, 10 Pound Cloth Sack	53c
Toilet Paper, Community Crepe, 4 For	25c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

TOMATOES Fancy Ripe Per Pound	5c
Carrots, Per Bunch	5c
Celery, Per Stalk	5c
PLUMS Basket	59c
Peaches, California Albertas, Basket	19c
Cantaloupe, 2 For	25c
Pears, Bartlett, Ripe, Basket	19c
BANANAS 4 Pounds For	25c

KELLOGG'S WEEK. Order Your CEREALS of Us!

Phone 296 — We Deliver — Phone 296

BONINI FOOD MARKET

MARKET — 304-306 E. College Ave.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

COFFEE, Old Time, per lb.	35c
BREAD, 1½ lb. loaf	8c
TOILET TISSUE, 3 rolls for	18c
MATCHES, Ohio Blue Tip carton	19c
F. & G. SOAP, 10 bars for	35c
DRESSING, Mayonnaise or Taste-T-Spread ½ pt. jar	17c
TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's, 3 cans for	16c
CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, large package, 2 for	23c

This is Kellogg's Week in Appleton. Buy Your Kellogg Cereals Here

TESCH'S Service Grocery
202 E. Wis. Ave.
Phone 1522



WHAT DOES YOUR MIRROR SAY?

To MANY WOMEN the mounting birthdays bring a little less beauty, a few more wrinkles, a complexion that has lost its youth and charm. Yet for others, Time seems to stand still.

The difference is often a matter of diet. So many foods lack sufficient roughage or bulk. Without it, constipation is inevitable. Its poisons spread over the whole system, causing ill health and loss of youth.

Today, you can prevent it easily by eating Kellogg's All-Brân. Two tablespoons daily are guaranteed to prevent and relieve both temporary and recurring constipation. In stubborn cases, eat All-Brân with each meal. This is so much better than taking pills and drugs that may be harmful.

Advanced processes have improved Kellogg's All-Brân both in texture and in the delicious, nut-like taste.

Delightful with milk or cream, fruits or honey added. Use it for making fluffy bran muffins, breads, etc.

Kellogg's All-Brân also brings iron, which paints cheeks and lips with the natural tint of health. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRÂN
Improved in Texture and Taste



You Can Get More Home Work Done

when you phone your order to us. No need to charge your order, simply pay the delivery boy if you wish. Phone your order daily to insure freshness.

LOOK OVER THESE FINE FOOD SPECIALS

COFFEE	THOMAS J. WEBB	45c
	1 Lb. Can DELIVERED	

COOKIES	Banner Fruit Cake	Per Lb.	17c
		DELIVERED	

KELLOGGS	CORN FLAKES	Large Pkg.	12c
		DELIVERED	

CHOCOLATE	HERSHEY'S	1½ Lb. Can	19c
		DELIVERED	

CATSUP	Large Bottle	Only	19c
		DELIVERED	

Candy Bars	3	Five Cent Bars	10c
		DELIVERED	

TOMATO SOUP	CAMPBELL'S	3 Cans	25c
		DELIVERED	

BREAD	WHEAT	Large Loaf	8c
		DELIVERED	

BEANS	BEAN HOLE	2 Cans	25c
		DELIVERED	

SALT	IODIZED	Box	8c
		DELIVERED	

Cake Flour	Gold Medal and 1 Pkg. Wheaties	35c
		DELIVERED

FRUITS	PEACHES	PEARS	APPLES	ORANGES
	LEMONS	GRAPES		

Vegetables	CORN	CANTALOUPE	RADISHES
	LETTUCE	PEPPERS	TOMATOES

REDEEM YOUR PALMOLIVE COUPONS AT THE APPLETON SERVICE STORES

COFFEE	McLaughlin "99½" Kept Fresh	Lb.	37c
		DELIVERED	

The Appleton Pure Milk Co. Furnishes Pure Milk and Cream To The Appleton Service Stores

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

WM. H. BECHER 119 E. Harrison-St. Phone 692	C. GRIESHABER 1407 E. John St. Phone 432	SCHAEFER'S GROCERY 682 W. College-Ave. Phone 223
BUCHOLZ, GROCER 608 N. Lave St. Phone 288	KELLER GROCERY 605 N. Superior St. Phone 734	SCHEIL BROS. 514 N. Appleton-St. Phone 290
GRIESBACH & BOSCH 500 N. Richmond-St. Phone 4920	KLUGE GROCERY 619 E. Hancock St. Phone 380	WICHMANN BROS. 230 E. College Ave. Phone 166
JUNCTION STORE 1400 Second St. Phone 630-W		

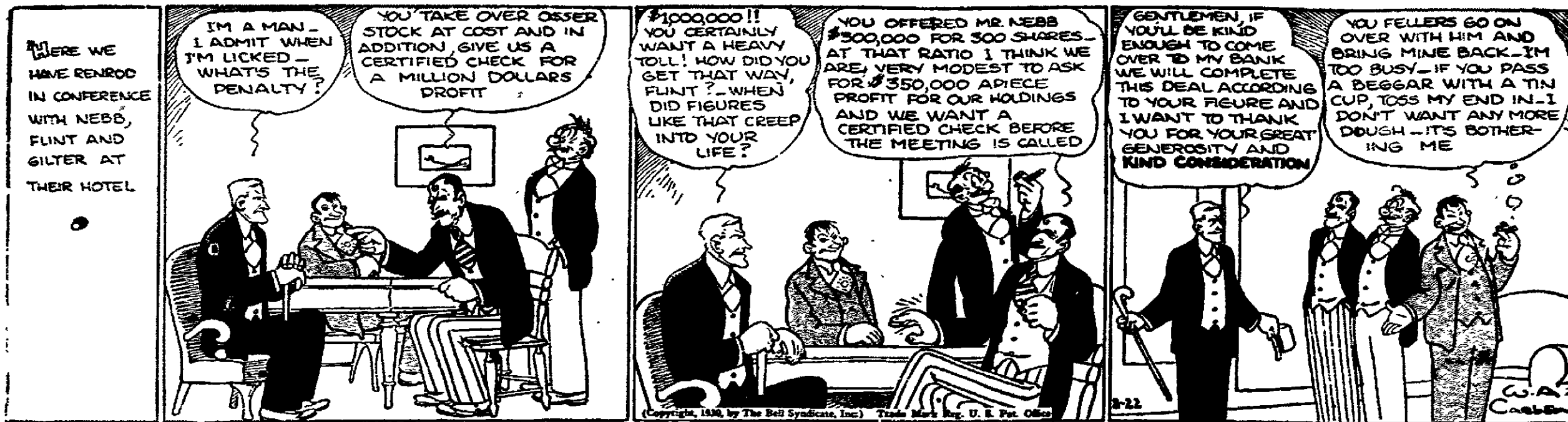


Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

The Penalty

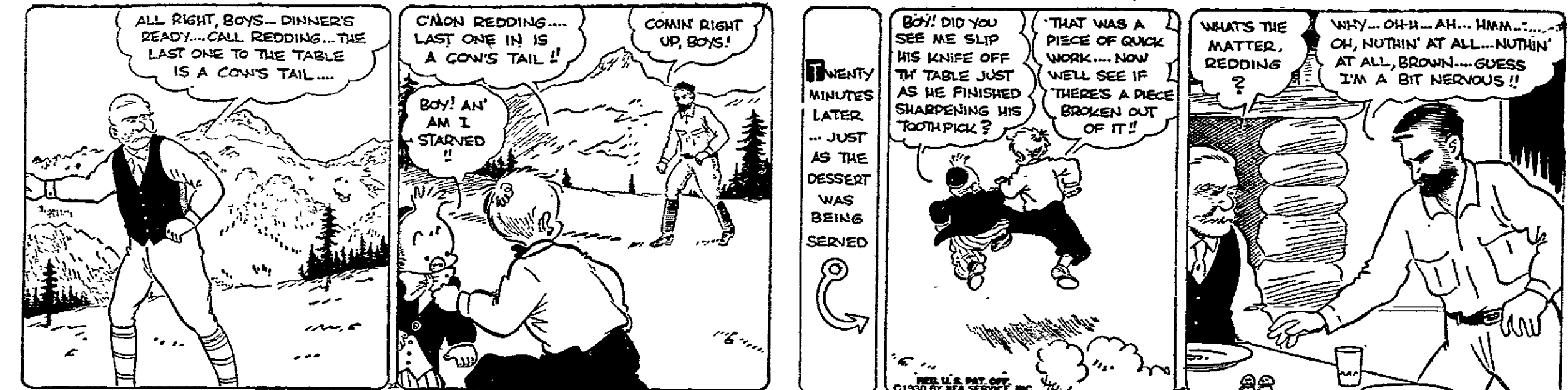
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Fast One!

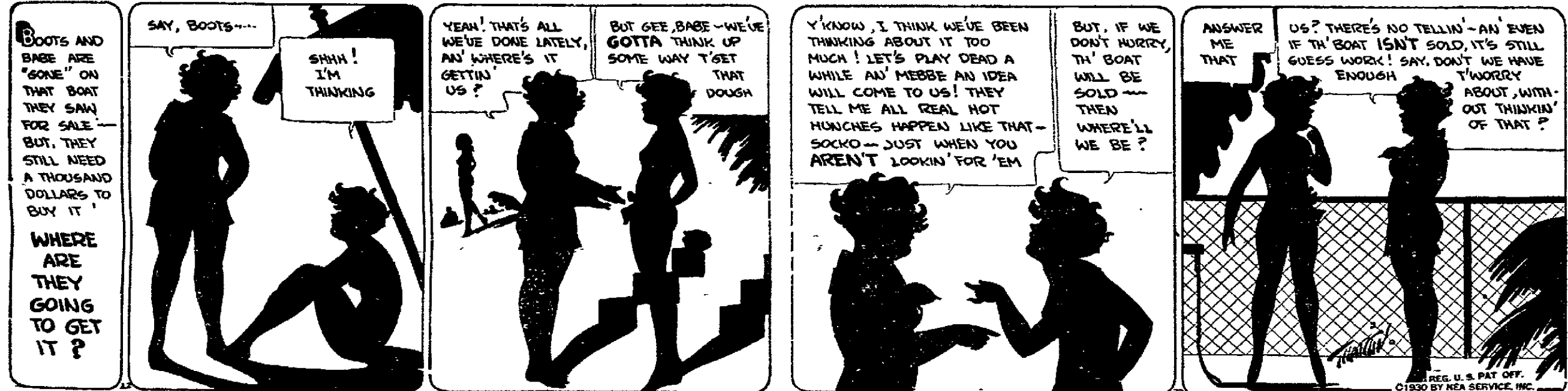
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Shady Doings

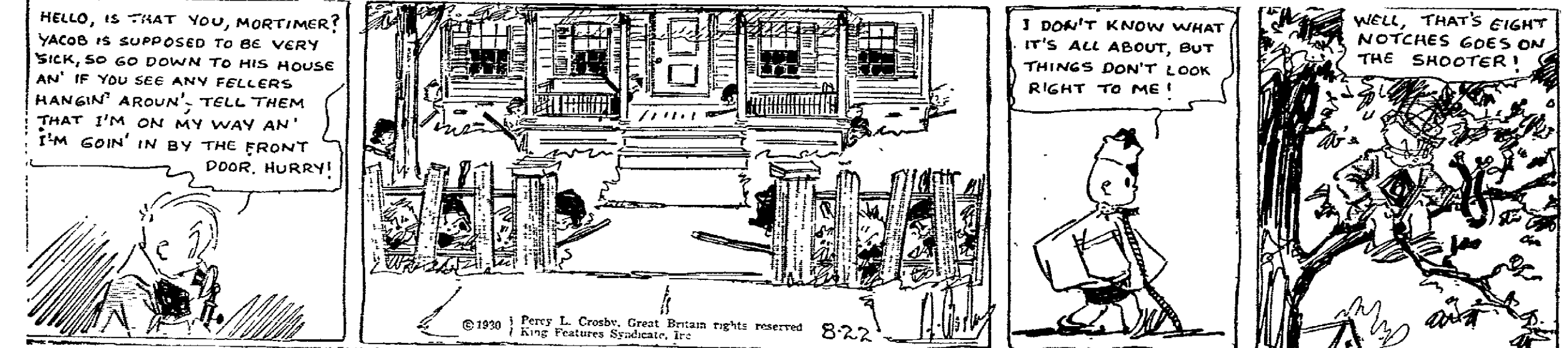
By Martin



SKIPPY

The Ambuscade!

By Percy L. Crosby



OUT OUR WAY

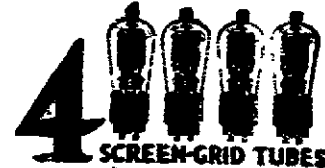
By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



You Will Remember That Last Year Brunswick Featured



Naturally Brunswick with its past experience in 4 screen grid tubes has an advantage in developing BETTERMENTS and

The New Brunswick 4 Screen Grid Radio for 1931 is the Radio of the future. See this in the lobby of Warner Bros. Appleton Theatre.



Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

A NICE GIRL COMES TO TOWN

SYNOPSIS: They called Mary Lou Leslie a "nice girl" when she came from her country home to London, and she has determined to live down that reputation. Last summer she loved Brynmor Whitmore, but he has become infatuated with Clarice Day, a dancer. He deserts Mary Lou at a night club and she meets Tommy Titherington, a wealthy young aviator. He travels in a rather "fast set" and asks Mary Lou to attend several parties with him. Her cousin, who has a dress shop, outfits Mary Lou in the latest fashions. Tony tells Mary Lou that his ambition is to make a record flight around the world. He wants his Aunt Ethelberta, who is immensely wealthy, to finance the project, but she refuses to back him while he associates with girls of whom she does not approve.

Chapter 10.

TONY'S HOPES

Tony did not tell Mary Lou that his real object in taking her to visit his aunt was the hope of persuading her that he was rushing a really nice girl for a change.

Excitedly, he felt that Aunt Ethelberta would like Mary Lou. Once, he remembered, he had taken Gwendolyn down for a week-end. The experiment had almost finished him for good with Aunt Ethelberta. Gwendolyn had smoked on cigars after another, laughing at Aunt Ethelberta's objections.

And on Saturday night, when they were about to retire, Aunt Ethelberta had suggested a cup of tea to Gwendolyn.

"Tea? No thanks," she had answered, "but a good stiff bracer of whisky and soda would do the trick."

That was too much for Aunt Ethelberta.

"If you marry that girl," she had threatened Tony afterward, "I'll cut off your allowance!"

Tony had smiled.

"How often have I told you that I've no intention of marrying her—or any girl."

"And I have every intention that you shall marry," Aunt Ethelberta had retorted. "I don't approve of young men living on their own in this godforsaken age. But it's going to be a girl of whom I approve. And I don't care whether her father's Lord High Chancellor or a railway porter!"

"But Aunt Ethelberta is a good sport, really," Tony told Mary Lou, as they drove home from Gwendolyn's party.

"In lots of ways she's been wonderful to me. She's had me under her wing ever since I lost my own people. Dad was killed trying to set a new auto speed record in the States, you know. Mother was in the grandstand when it happened. The shock killed her."

Mary Lou sensed the hurt in his voice.

"It must have been dreadful for you," she gasped.

Tony nodded. He was staring straight ahead at the road.

"It was. I was only a kid when it happened."

A dozen men crowded around Mary Lou as Lorna Grey introduced her. Tony had told her that she looked "subtly mysterious" in the black velvet gown which Jay had lent her.

Brynmor was standing moodily in one corner apart from the crowd. He had been waiting expectantly for Clarice to appear. When she came, he would share the glory of her popularity.

The one girl Brynmor didn't expect was Mary Lou.

Tony was the first to spot him. Brynmor, at the sight of the new arrivals, had half turned away from the dancers to talk with a vivacious brunet.

"Jove," Tony exclaimed. "Are my eyes deceiving me? Or is that the dear old chap we left lying on the dance floor of the Emerald Dragon the night of the raid?"

Mary Lou was startled. She looked in the direction Tony had indicated.

"Why, it is Brynmor, to be sure," she laughed. "What a lark!"

(Copyright, 1930, Mayzie Greig)

Brynmor's pride is thoroughly squelched in tomorrow's chapter.

Sez Hugh:



WHEN YOU RUN DOWN THE BEST THING TO TAKE IS THE NUMBER OF THE CAR!

Classified Ad Bargain Week

Aug. 25th to Aug. 30th (Inclusive)



Six (6) Insertions of Your Ad at the Price of Four (4)

DURING CLASSIFIED AD BARGAIN WEEK

The Post-Crescent will give SIX insertions of your CLASSIFIED AD for the price you usually have to pay for FOUR INSERTIONS. With the additional publicity that will be given the CLASSIFIED AD PAGE during CLASSIFIED AD BARGAIN WEEK this will be a bargain that every person in this vicinity should be interested in. ORDER YOUR AD FOR FOUR INSERTIONS — THE POST-CRESCENT WILL GIVE TWO ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS FREE.

(This Offer Does Not Include Advertising Paid For at Contract Rates.)

—A Week of Maximum Results for the Advertisers.

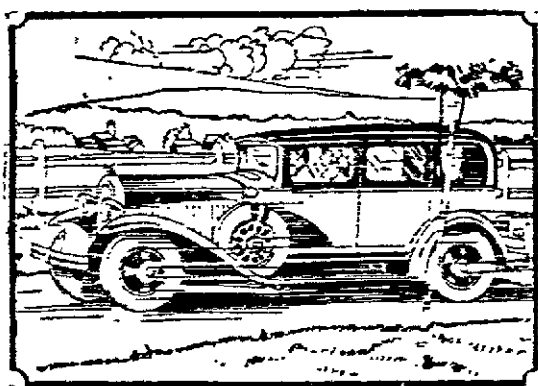
—A Week of Opportunities for Classified Ad Readers.

FURNITURE — HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT —
RADIOS — BUSINESS AND OFFICE EQUIP-
MENT — MUSICAL MERCHANDISE — PRO-
DUCTS OF THE FARM AND GARDEN
All Are in Great Demand at the Present Time —
Your Adv. During Bargain Week Will Bring You
GREATER RESULTS AT A LOWER COST.

Painters—Decorators—Carpenters
Furnace Men—Dressmakers
Fur Coat Repairers

and a host of others offering Business Services will do well to get their advertising started during CLASSIFIED AD BARGAIN WEEK, because the early Fall season with its renewed activity and demands is just around the corner.

ORDER YOUR ADVERTISING FOR NEXT WEEK--
SIX INSERTIONS AT THE PRICE OF FOUR



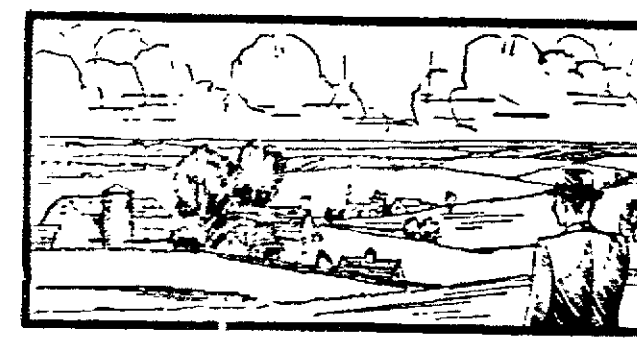
Sell Your Automobile During Classified Ad Bargain Week

Unusual interest will be centered on the Classified Page for the period from Monday, August 25 to Saturday, August 30th —Classified Ad Bargain Week — and if you want to sell your automobile, order your ad for 4 insertions during Bargain Week and The Post-Crescent will give you two additional insertions — FREE!

A Money Saving Event for the Entire Central Fox River Valley

Housewives, Boys or Girls, the Business Man, the Farmer —everyone in Appleton and in all the broad territory in which Post-Crescent readers live and carry on their activities of life — (70,000 of them) — can well benefit by the savings on Classified Ads during CLASSIFIED AD BARGAIN WEEK, August 25th to August 30th. Whether you live in Appleton, Black Creek, Dale, Shiocton, Neenah-Menasha, Little Chute, Hortonville, etc., or in the country you should take advantage of the tremendous interest sure to be centered on the Classified Page during this period, by having your advertisement there.

GREATER RESULTS AT LOWER RATES
WRITE — SEE OR PHONE AD-TAKER
PHONE 543



Farms Are Selling!

A sluggish employment situation has caused many individuals to turn to the Farm for a living, consequently there is renewed activity in the Farm Real Estate field— If you have a Farm for Sale or Trade, take advantage of the low Classified Ad rates next week and order your ad for four insertions and receive TWO INSERTIONS, ADDITIONAL, FREE.

APARTMENTS — HOUSES
ROOMS ARE IN DEMAND
BY RENTERS

You should have no difficulty in renting property at this time of the year — and with school season and early Fall just around the corner, the demand for Rental properties will be greater. Phone your ad in NOW!

Financial And Market News

LAST BEAR DRIVE AGAINST STOCKS HITS STONE WALL

Bulls Resume Operations, With Tobacco Shares Leading Gain

BY CLAUDE A. JACGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York — (AP) — The latest bear drive against stocks petered out in today's market, as it found itself up against a stone wall of speculative bathy.

Bull forces resumed operations in the tobacco merchandising shares on the basis of favorable cigarette consumption statistics for July, and expectations of a seasonal gain in retail trade during the week, but, however, bears depressed some of the uppers, rails and specialties to new levels. Pivotal industries were generally firm.

The upturn in the tobacco and merchandising shares rapidly spread to other sections of the list and industrial and specialties generally made substantial progress in light trading. Such issues as U. S. Steel, General Motors, United Aircraft, General Electric, American Telephone and American Can gained a point or more. Shares selling up 2 to 5 included Vanadium, Byers, Foster Wheeler, Eastman Kodak, Autostrop, Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, International Business Machines. Several of the American Tobacco issues sold up 3 to 6, the new shares reaching new highs. Kennecott, Anaconda, Warner Bros., Baltimore and Ohio and Illinois Central sagged 1 to 2, new lows in the morning and Goodyear was heavy.

The closing tone was firm. Sales approximated 1,400,000 shares. Most motion picture stocks held up fairly well. Radio-Keith, in which vigorous speculation for the rise has appeared recently, held firm. None too satisfactory earnings are expected for any of the motion picture concerns for the third quarter, but trade reports indicate that cooler weather has helped theatre attendance all over the country and that improvement is expected in the autumn.

Consolidation in the day's corporation news was announcement of the halving of the \$2 dividend rate by McKesson & Robbins. A statement by the management, however, indicated that the conservation of cash was for the purpose of continuing an aggressive merchandising policy, including liberal advertising expenditures.

Support for pivotal shares appeared to reflect the growing conviction in speculative quarters that the bull has actually turned or is about to turn in business. Expectations for the near future, however, remain conservative. The more prominent banking interests are said to be willing to let the stock market drift, so long as it remains relatively stable.

The fact that a further reduction of \$27,000,000 in brokers loans was reported for the latest week, a week of rising prices, was interpreted as indicating that stocks generally remain in strong hands.

The monthly business review by Moody's making its appearance today, said that owing to the drought, the autumn business revival may not reach its full extent before October.

There was little change in credit, call loans renewing at 2 per cent.

Grain Notes

Chicago — (AP) — Inactive foreign demand proved a drag upon the wheat market yesterday with result that it was not able to maintain the strong tone which corn displayed.

Support was in evidence on all sides in corn and cash houses were fair buyers but wheat was pressed down by advices of increased Russian offerings. Reports said that 2,750,000 bushels had been cleared from Black Sea ports. In spite of this and other bearish news, however, sales for export were estimated at 700,000 bushels in all position.

Broomfield afforded some cheer for the friends of wheat, with a statement that the average price of home grown wheat in Europe was about \$2.15 per bushel, over 85 cents more than American grain. He pointed out that higher price for bread would result in complaints from later.

Little response to the plea of the farm board for reduction of wheat acreage was indicated in a survey by the modern miller. This publication stated that the price, rather than the suggestion of the board, would be responsible for a reduction, if there was one, but stated that a majority of the returns revealed about the same acreage as last year.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York — (AP) — Foreign exchanges irregular: Great Britain demand 4.55-4.56; cables 4.57-4.58; 60 day bills on banks 4.51-4.52; France demand 2.94-2.95; cables 2.93-2.94; Italy demand 2.93-2.94; cables 2.92-2.93.

Demands: Belgium 1.03-1.04; Germany 2.57-2.58; Holland 40-42; Norway 25-27; Denmark 25-27.

Switzerland 1.04-1.05; Spain 1.06-1.07; Greece 1.04-1.05; Poland 1.05-1.06; Czechoslovakia 2.95-2.96; Yugoslavia 1.07-1.08; Austria 1.08-1.09; Rumania 5.50-5.51; Argentina 2.57-2.58; Brazil 2.57-2.58; Tokyo 2.57-2.58; Shanghai 40-42; Montreal 1.03-1.04.

Great Britain in dollars: others in cents.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee — (AP) — Wheat No. 1 mixed hard 55-56; No. 2 hard 53-54; No. 3 hard 51-52; No. 4 hard 49-50; No. 5 hard 47-48; No. 6 hard 45-46; No. 7 hard 43-44; No. 8 hard 41-42; No. 9 hard 39-40; No. 10 hard 37-38; No. 11 hard 35-36; No. 12 hard 33-34; No. 13 hard 31-32; No. 14 hard 29-30; No. 15 hard 27-28; No. 16 hard 25-26; No. 17 hard 23-24; No. 18 hard 21-22; No. 19 hard 19-20; No. 20 hard 17-18; No. 21 hard 15-16; No. 22 hard 13-14; No. 23 hard 11-12; No. 24 hard 9-10; No. 25 hard 7-8; No. 26 hard 5-6; No. 27 hard 3-4; No. 28 hard 1-2; No. 29 hard 0-1; No. 30 hard 0-1; No. 31 hard 0-1; No. 32 hard 0-1; No. 33 hard 0-1; No. 34 hard 0-1; No. 35 hard 0-1; No. 36 hard 0-1; No. 37 hard 0-1; No. 38 hard 0-1; No. 39 hard 0-1; No. 40 hard 0-1; No. 41 hard 0-1; No. 42 hard 0-1; No. 43 hard 0-1; No. 44 hard 0-1; No. 45 hard 0-1; No. 46 hard 0-1; No. 47 hard 0-1; No. 48 hard 0-1; No. 49 hard 0-1; No. 50 hard 0-1; No. 51 hard 0-1; No. 52 hard 0-1; No. 53 hard 0-1; No. 54 hard 0-1; No. 55 hard 0-1; No. 56 hard 0-1; No. 57 hard 0-1; No. 58 hard 0-1; No. 59 hard 0-1; No. 60 hard 0-1; No. 61 hard 0-1; No. 62 hard 0-1; No. 63 hard 0-1; No. 64 hard 0-1; No. 65 hard 0-1; No. 66 hard 0-1; No. 67 hard 0-1; No. 68 hard 0-1; No. 69 hard 0-1; No. 70 hard 0-1; No. 71 hard 0-1; No. 72 hard 0-1; No. 73 hard 0-1; No. 74 hard 0-1; No. 75 hard 0-1; No. 76 hard 0-1; No. 77 hard 0-1; No. 78 hard 0-1; No. 79 hard 0-1; No. 80 hard 0-1; No. 81 hard 0-1; No. 82 hard 0-1; No. 83 hard 0-1; No. 84 hard 0-1; No. 85 hard 0-1; No. 86 hard 0-1; No. 87 hard 0-1; No. 88 hard 0-1; No. 89 hard 0-1; No. 90 hard 0-1; No. 91 hard 0-1; No. 92 hard 0-1; No. 93 hard 0-1; No. 94 hard 0-1; No. 95 hard 0-1; No. 96 hard 0-1; No. 97 hard 0-1; No. 98 hard 0-1; No. 99 hard 0-1; No. 100 hard 0-1; No. 101 hard 0-1; No. 102 hard 0-1; No. 103 hard 0-1; No. 104 hard 0-1; No. 105 hard 0-1; No. 106 hard 0-1; No. 107 hard 0-1; No. 108 hard 0-1; No. 109 hard 0-1; No. 110 hard 0-1; No. 111 hard 0-1; No. 112 hard 0-1; No. 113 hard 0-1; 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No. 338 hard 0-1; No. 339 hard 0-1; No. 340 hard 0-1; No. 341 hard 0-1; No. 342 hard 0-1; No. 343 hard 0-1; No. 344 hard 0-1; No. 345 hard 0-1; No. 346 hard 0-1; No. 347 hard 0-1; No. 348 hard 0-1; No. 349 hard 0-1; No. 350 hard 0-1; No. 351 hard 0-1; No. 352 hard 0-1; No. 353 hard 0-1; No. 354 hard 0-1; No. 355 hard 0-1; No. 356 hard 0-1; No. 357 hard 0-1; No. 358 hard 0-1; No. 359 hard 0-1; No. 360 hard 0-1; No. 361 hard 0-1; No. 362 hard 0-1; No. 363 hard 0-1; No. 364 hard 0-1; No. 365 hard 0-1; No. 366 hard 0-1; No. 367 hard 0-1; No. 368 hard 0-1; No. 369 hard 0-1; No. 370 hard 0-1; No. 371 hard 0-1; No. 372 hard 0-1; No. 373 hard 0-1; No. 374 hard 0-1; No. 375 hard 0-1; No. 376 hard 0-1; No. 377 hard 0-1; No. 378 hard 0-1; No. 379 hard 0-1; No. 380 hard 0-1; No. 381 hard 0-1; No. 382 hard 0-1; No. 383 hard 0-1; No. 384 hard 0-1; No. 385 hard 0-1; No. 386 hard 0-1; No. 387 hard 0-1; No. 388 hard 0-1; No. 389 hard 0-1; No. 390 hard 0-1; No. 391 hard 0-1; No. 392 hard 0-1; No. 393 hard 0-1; 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BIRTHPLACE OF GRANT ATTRACTS CIVIL WAR VETS

Yankee "Boys" Will Make
Last Salute to General
Grant Aug. 29

Cincinnati, Ohio — (AP) — The Yankee "boys" of '61, or the remnant that is left of them, will make their last salute to General Grant here August 29.

It will be their third re-union at Cincinnati. The first was in '69, the second in '98.

On the last day of what will inevitably be one of the last of the annual encampments of the Grand Army of the Republic the veterans, who are scheduled to arrive here August 24, will board river steamers for a short trip to Point Pleasant, Ohio, where they will be greeted at the old Grant homestead by Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant III, grandson of the general.

There the encampment will end with a solemn tribute to the war leader, around what will undoubtedly be the last camp fire for many of them.

Three, four, maybe five more encampments may still be held, the veterans estimated, not more.

Only a bare handful of these silver-haired Yankees remain, but these insisted upon the encampment being held at Cincinnati this year so that they might once more camp near the home site of their leader, who was born near here.

The penalty of years, the veterans indicate, will not dim the patriotic spirit of the blue-clad warriors as they pass down the streets in what G. A. R. leaders expect will be the final parade and review.

Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the national house of representatives and congressman from Cincinnati, is honorary chairman of the national encampment. He will welcome the veterans and Edwin J. Foster, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., will respond.

SEE SMALL CHANGE IN CITY ASSESSMENT

Figures Will Not Be Totalled,
However, for Several
Weeks

Although not in a position to make a definite statement at this time, George Peotter, city assessor, stated Wednesday that in his opinion the assessment of Appleton this year would run about the same as last. Mr. Peotter completed the assessment on Saturday. He observed that the large improvements in city property would be offset by the abandonment of certain sections of mills and factories and by the junking of several plants in the city.

The figures compiled by Mr. Peotter will not be totalled until after complaints have been heard by the board of review, so the official assessment of the city will not be available for some time.

MORE NON-FICTION BOOKS AT LIBRARY

A number of new non-fiction books have been placed on the shelves of the Appleton public library recently. Among them are "The Critical Year, A Study of Andrew Johnson and Reconstruction," by Howard K. Beale, assistant professor of history in Bowdoin college; "The Church in Politics" by Stanley High; "Pioneering on Social Frontiers" by Graham Tabor; "Beauty," an interpretation of art and the imaginative life; Helen Foss Parkhurst, "Art Principles in Practice," by Henry Franklin Porter; "The Dancers of Civilization," expounding the fallacy of democracy, education, and the inconsistencies that impede the progress of civilization, by Harold J. Laski; "Old Ireland," reminiscences of an Irish K. C. by A. M. Sullivan; "The New Evolution," by Austin H. Clark; "Portrait of the Artist as American," by Matthew Josephson; "Builders of the Bay Colony," Samuel Eliot Morison, the author of "The Maritime History of Massachusetts"; "Wider Horizons," the new map of the world, by Herbert Adams G. sons.

KENOSHA PREPARES FOR BICYCLE RACES

Kenosha — (AP) — With riders from 19 states entered, and those from 13 more expected, plans are progressing for staging the national amateur bicycle races here Sept. 6 and 7.

Wisconsin entries will be the Thomas brothers of Kenosha. Bobby will be in the senior division, and will attempt to surpass his efforts of last year when he finished as runner-up in the meet held at Newark, N. J. His brother, George, Jr., will be the Badger representative in the junior events.

Besides the state representatives, two entries have been received from the Philippine Islands. Tasio Yachioke will compete in the senior division, and Alfred Schubert will race for the junior title.

Chicken Lunch Wed. and Sat. Nite at Joe Gainer's, Mackville.

Chicken Lunch, Jack Hammen's, Little Chute, Sat. Nite.

Penalties Are Severe For Violation Of Health Rules

Madison — "Violation of health rules meets with greater speed and action than many other violations of law, and the certainty as death as punishment is far more probable," declares the health bulletin of the State Medical Society issued today. Frequent participation in the dance which ends at day-break ends in exhaustion and some bodily disorder. It is as impossible to escape punishment from the violation of health rules as it is to escape detection and conviction from habitual violation of the laws of the state.

"Crashing the health gate is also a pastime of a great many people, both young and old," continues the Health Bulletin. "The usual in-

centive in this instance is to increase the hours of leisure by stealing from the hours of sleep; or it may be to increase the income by extra work. Whatever the reason, a heavy strain is put on the human mechanism. As in actual game crashing, it is fairly easy to 'get by' for the time being for Dame Nature frequently seems to be asleep at her post. But sure as death and taxes, the crasher of the health gate sooner or later is made to pay and nearly always in bodily injury of one kind or another.

"Modern youth is prone to start the evening program at an hour which in the days of old would have been nearer to closing time. The dance ends at daybreak, scarcely giving the participants time to change their clothes and get to the office or other place of employment. And youth, in the vernacular of the day, thinks he is 'getting away with it' and he may for a while but unless loss of sleep is made up and work balanced by extra rest, even the resilience of youth can not stand the strain and nervousness, irritability, or even acute illness results.

"Continued over-indulgence in food or drink brings retribution sooner or later. An occasional hearty meal may cause nothing but temporary discomfort. Young people usually burn the extra bodily fuel by vigorous exercise but the habitual gourmandizer pays for it in obesity. It is a well-known fact that fat people are particularly susceptible to diabetes and certain other diseases. Heavy drinkers of alcoholics must also pay the price of over-indulgence for they are prone to cirrhosis of the liver and hardening of the arteries.

"The Nature has still other methods of retaliation. The unused muscles of the person who takes no exercise become soft. The frequent use of poorly lighted and fly ventilated places soon appears pale and anemic. Anyone who continually over-strains his eyes has headaches and is likely to suffer from granulated lids or more serious eye troubles.

"Sometimes people do not realize that they are crashing the health gate. They overdo unconsciously. Then there are the types who boast that they can stand anything. But the stronger they are and the longer the day of reckoning is put off, the harder they fall when that day comes."

Playground Notes

JUNIOR BOYS BASEBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Third Ward	6	1	.840
Fifth ward	5	3	.650
First ward	4	4	.500
Fourth ward	2	6	.260

RESULTS OF GAMES

First 6, Third 8.
Fourth 0, Fifth 2.

JUNIOR GIRLS BASEBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Fifth Ward	7	1	.910
Third ward	5	3	.650
First Ward	3	5	.390
Fourth ward	2	6	.260

RESULTS OF GAMES

First 5, Third 16.
Fourth 9, Fifth 10.
Fifth 12, Third 9.

MIDGET BOYS BASEBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Third Ward	10	1	.910
Sixth Ward	10	5	.660
Fifth Ward	8	7	.560
First Ward	6	9	.420
Interlake	6	9	.420
Fourth Ward	0	15	.000

RESULTS OF GAMES

Interlake 17, Third 11.
Interlake 0, Fifth 2.
First 5, Fifth 11.
Third 16, Sixth 5.
Fourth 0, First 2.
Sixth 2, Fourth 0.

MIDGET GIRLS BASEBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Third Ward	6	1	.840
Fourth Ward	5	2	.700
Fifth Ward	5	3	.650
First Ward	1	5	.170

RESULTS OF GAMES

Third 43, First 6.
Fifth 10, Fourth 19.

MIDGET BOYS HORSESHOE

	W	L	Pct.
Third Ward	9	2	.810
Sixth Ward	8	3	.720
Third Ward	6	4	.600
Third Ward	6	6	.480
Interlake	2	8	.200
Fourth Ward	0	11	.000

RESULTS OF MATCHES

First 1, First 3.
Fifth 4, Fourth 0.
Third 2, Sixth 3.
Sixth 4, Fourth 0.
Interlake 1, Third 3.
First 4, Fourth 0.

GIRLS CROQUET LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Fifth Ward	4	1	.800
Third Ward	3	1	.750
First Ward	1	2	.333
Fourth Ward	2	3	.400
Interlake	0	5	.000

RESULTS OF MATCHES

Third 22, First 14.
Fifth 11, Fourth 10.
Fifth 6, Fourth 15.

JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Third Ward	3	0	1.000
First Ward	2	1	.666
Fifth Ward	1	2	.333
Fourth Ward	0	3	.000

RESULTS OF GAMES

First 6, Third 10.

HOBBY AND PET SHOW

On Friday afternoon and evening the second annual playground hobby and pet show will be held at the Pierce park pavilion. Playground children will enter collections and pets of all kinds to vie for honors in the different classifications. This show is open to the public from 3 to 9 p. m.

STUNT NIGHT

On Friday night beginning at 7:15 P. M. the playground children will put on their second annual show for the adults. Each playground group has worked up an act or two for the show and from all indications the performance will be better than ever before. The show will be held at the Pierce park pavilion.

The playgrounds will close Saturday for the season, the ten week period having been completed.

U. OF W. TO EXHIBIT MAIL COURSE AT FAIR

Madison — (AP) — The University of Wisconsin exhibit at the state fair in West Allis next week will show that 500 communities in the state receive education by mail from the extension division.

The exhibit also depicts other extension services in the fields of hygiene and entertainment, package libraries, municipal information, dramatic activities, community development, business information and assistance, medical information and recreation services.

Charts will show the registration in day classes at the Milwaukee extension center to have grown from 199 in 1923-27 to 430 in 1928-30, and the evening class registration to have increased from 2,104 to 2,735 in the same years. This growth was accelerated by the opening of the Milwaukee Extension building in 1928.

Fish Fry at Lawrence and Clarence every Fri. nite. Chicken every Sat. and Sun. Formerly Pigeon Wing, Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.

Free Dance, 5 Cors., Sat. night. Chicken lunch.

FINISH PLANS FOR RETAIL INSTITUTE

University Extension Division to Conduct Classes
Here Sept. 23-24

Plans are almost completed for a Retail Institute to be conducted here by the University of Wisconsin Extension division under auspices of Appleton vocational school and at the request of the retail division of the chamber of commerce. The event will be staged here at Hotel Northern and Conway hotel on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 23 and 24.

The three luncheon clubs, Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary, will cooperate in conducting the institute. The Lions club will not meet on Monday, Sept. 22, but members will receive attendance credit if they attend meetings of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs on Tuesday and Wednesday, it was announced.

Two special meetings are to be held on the Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons for retail executives while individual conferences are to be held in the morning. Special classes for sales people are to be held in the afternoon.

FREE DANCE AT APPLE CREEK, FRIDAY.

Chicken Fry Every Sat. Nite Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.



Two Hats...

Dobbs, Glen-Royal, each the finest in its field...

Hats bearing the Dobbs trademark are sold in this city by Hughes only. In New York they can only be found in Dobbs stores. The exclusive franchise for Dobbs hats is given to the leading hatter, therefore the fall styles are here.

\$8 to \$15

VALUE

Each season more men select Glen-Royal hats because they represent the utmost in value, at a price that makes the purchase of more than one hat an actual economy! See them at Hughes.

Glen-Royal Always
Priced at \$5

The Store for Men
Hughes Clothing Co.
108 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

SKIN BLEMISHES pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by **Resinol**

There's Real Pleasure in
a
**CHICKEN
DINNER**
At The
**CENTRAL
HOTEL**
Chilton
On Highway 57
Henry Sauter, Mgr.

Tweed-Printed Crepes and Failles for Your First Fall Frocks

\$1.98 and \$2.98 yd.

For these first cool Fall days when a long-sleeved frock seems the only suitable thing to wear—choose one of the new crepes printed in a tweed pattern. Medium and deeper blues with flecks of black and white and perhaps a hint of yellow; the brown shades and black. A very desirable quality at \$1.98 a yard.

If you are making an "en route" frock for an early Fall journey, silk and wool faille in the tweed patterns and colors is newest. \$2.98 a yard.

Canton Faille Appears in New Autumn Colors

\$2.98 yd.

Delightful names and the colors themselves are just as fascinating—surreal brown, blue fox, marble green, red wine, corsaire (a bright blue), blue-deep, brown and black. \$2.98 a yard.

Costume Velvet for Afternoon Dresses

\$2.25 yd.

You will want at least one velvet frock in brown, tan, black, navy or dark red. For velvet will be worn a great deal and this quality is very moderately priced. \$2.25 a yard.

Nippon de Chine, the New Silk for Underthings

69c yd.

It's lovely in itself, this new Japanese silk. It's inexpensive. It washes beautifully and wears well. What more could one want of a lingerie material? In pink and white at 69c a yard.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

APPLETON FIRM GETS CHURCH CONTRACT

The Appleton Construction company, Thursday morning was awarded the contract for erecting the new Kingsley Methodist church building in Milwaukee, according to word received here. The structure is to be

erected at an approximate cost of \$150,000, and work is to be started immediately. It is expected the church will be completed next spring.

**GREGORIUS, DARBOY
FISH FRY, SAT. NITE**

Big Free Dance at Watry's Little Chute, Mon., Aug. 28.

CANDY — FOUNTAIN — LUNCH

GMEINER'S

"APPLETON'S OLDEST CANDY SHOP"

**PURE
HOME MADE
CANDIES**

135 E. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 581

Linen

Hemstitched Damask Table Sets With 12 Napkins \$11.95

A new arrival for Fall. This fresh, colorful set comes in green and gold with a cloth 66x84 inches. There are twelve napkins which are 16 inches square. Of hand woven linen. \$11.95 a set.

Hand Woven Linen Set With 6 Napkins \$8.25

Another very lovely set of hand woven linen comes in the same colors. The cloth is 66x66 inches and the set has six napkins. \$8.25 a set.

Belgian Linen Breakfast Cloths \$1.19

New in color combinations and design, these hand-blocked Belgian linen cloths, 44 inches square. The colors will not fade. Specially low priced at \$1.19.

New Cloths in Smart Checks \$1.75

You'll enjoy these cheerful cloths with their gaily colored checks. The size is 60x80 inches and the colors are blue, rose, gold and green with white. \$1.75.

The New Martex Towels Are Lower Priced

Double thread turkish towels, just the quality that is best for boys and girls, come in all white and white with three-stripe borders and matching hems. Face towels, formerly 40c, are now 35c. 69c hand towels are now 59c. Bath towels, formerly \$1.00, are now 85c. Wash cloths to match the towels are 20c each.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Your Ruby Ring Hose Costs You Less This Fall

\$1.39 pr.
Formerly \$1.50

The quality is just as fine as ever, but the price has dropped. They are all silk with the narrow heel and ravel stitch top. \$1.39 a pair.

Chiffon Hose Low Priced \$1.35 pr. Formerly \$1.65

Sheer and lovely, this chiffon hose now so very moderately priced. Silk to the top and finished with a picot edge. All the new shades for Fall are here. \$1.35 a pair.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.